

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 14. No. 52.

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, August 26, 1932

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

PARADE MILE LONG ORLAND PARK LABOR DAY FEATURE

A parade nearly a mile long will be one of the big features of the big Labor Day celebration which the Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring. In this parade the following fire departments will have their fire trucks or be represented:

Lockport, Lemont, Willow Springs, Oak Lawn, Worth, Robbins, a Chicago Fire Department truck, Orland Park and the fire chief of Hammond, Indiana.

In addition to the fire trucks various floats and organizations will be seen in the parade which is scheduled to start at 1 p. m. daylight saving time. The parade will form on the Southwest Highway and after marching thru town will disband in the forest preserve west of the Orland public school grounds. A big picnic will follow the parade. The Orland Park band has been engaged to furnish a part of the musical program.

Dancing will be the feature in the evening with music by Pat Gallagher's orchestra of Joliet.

This is the third annual picnic to be sponsored by the Orland Park Fire Department and will be about the biggest celebration that Orland Park has seen. Watch for more particulars next week.

Will County Gets Another 10 Per Cent Valuation Cut

A reduction of 10 per cent on all real estate valuations in the county was ordered Wednesday by the board of review of Will County on the 1932 valuations as returned by the township assessors.

The cut applies on all city and farm property, and the reduction will be made on the land and the improvements on the property, classified as a real estate tax.

Changes in the tax valuations will be started Monday. The benefit of the reduction will be obtained in 1933 when taxpayers pay their tax bills.

At a public hearing Monday more than 500 persons crowded into the circuit court room and corridors to petition the board to reduce the valuations 25 per cent.

According to D. H. Lentz and Mr. Thomas Feely members of the board of review, they had hoped to make a larger reduction in valuations, but feared that many of the taxing bodies operating in the city and township would be unable to function if the 25 per cent cut was made.

Members of the city and high school boards appeared at an informal meeting after the public hearing Monday, to protest against a 25 per cent reduction in the real estate tax, asserting that such a cut might force suspension of schools and that the schools could not operate for more than six months if a 25 per cent cut was made.

A 25 per cent reduction in farm values was made last fall and this new 10 per cent cut makes a 35 per cent cut in one year.

Pictures Always Tell the Story

Interest in the proposed rotogravure edition which this paper is working on is growing rapidly. The fact that the proposed edition will tell the story of the communities in pictures instead of merely in words is the unique feature of the undertaking. The following editorial which recently appeared in the Chicago Times relative to picture newspapers:

"The pictures tell the story! The cameraman of today writes history the world will accept tomorrow.

"Calling at the White House, a group of writers who wanted to protest against the use of troops against the 'bonus army', disputed with one of the president's secretaries over what really happened between the marchers and the Washington police. One of them said that the pictures he had seen didn't bear out the secretary's statement.

"There you have it—pictures! Long ago fight fans placed the verdict of the pictures above the opinion of the referee or the ringside seater. Disputes over horse races are settled by the record of the camera. Less well known is the triumph of the camera in science.

"In astronomy, in physics, in chemistry, in the study of life, the picture ranks above the eye at the end of telescope or microscope. In scientific lingo, the picture gets rid of the 'personal equation', a phrase which takes in prejudice, partisanship, hurry, nervousness or physical and mental defects.

"The picture newspaper, relying most heavily on the camera, is the kind of newspaper that fits an age of science."

**MOKENA TO PLAY
COLORED TEAM SUNDAY**
The Mokena baseball team will play the all star Colored Team of Chicago August 28th at the Schiek diamond, Mokena. A Jug Band will be a feature.

List of Text Books To Be Used In All Will County Schools

Following is the approved list of Text Books for the rural and village schools of Will County for the coming term of school:

Grade 1—Good reading series—Primer, work cards for primer, First Reader. Work Cards for First Reader. Chas. Scribner's Sons.

The Aldine Speller, grades 1 to 4. Newson & Company. Economy method of writing—Primary book. Laurel Book Co.

Grade 2—Good Reading Series—Second Reader. Chas. Scribner's Sons. Walks and Talks in Number Land. Ginn & Co. The Aldine Speller Grades 1 to 4. Newson & Co. Arithmetic—Lennes Test and Practice Sheets. Pad two, 1930 edition. Laidlaw Brothers. Economy Method of Writing. Primary book. Laurel Book Co.

Grade 3—Good reading Series—Third reader. Chas. Scribner's Sons. The Aldine Speller. Grades 1 to 4. Newson & Co. Live Language Lessons. Book One-Driggs. University Pub. Co. Buckingham-Osborn Searchlight Arithmetics. Book One-Ginn & Co. Economy Method of Writing—Intermediate Book. Laurel Book Co.

Grade 4—Good Reading Series—Fourth reader. Chas. Scribner's Sons. The Aldine Speller. Grades 1 to 4. Newson & Co. Live Language Lessons. Book One-Driggs. University Pub. Co. Buckingham-Osborn Searchlight Arithmetics. Book two-Ginn & Co. Economy Method of Writing. Intermediate book. Laurel Book Co. Geography for Beginners. Edith P. Shepherd. Rand McNally & Co. A Character Book for the Fourth grade. Curtis Gentry. D. C. Heath & Co.

Grade 5—Good Reading Series—Fifth reader. Chas. Scribner's Sons. The Aldine Speller. Grades 5-8. Newson & Co. Live Language Lessons. Book two-Driggs. University Pub. Co. Buckingham-Osborn Searchlight Arithmetics. Book three. Ginn & Co. Economy Method of Writing. Intermediate book. Laurel Book Co. Hygiene and Health. Emerson and Betts Bobbs-Merrill. Elementary Geography Part I-II-III. In one book. Dodge-Lackey. Rand McNally & Co. The Beginnings of the American People and Nation-Kelty. Ginn & Co. A Character book for the Fifth Grade. Curtis Gentry. D. C. Heath & Co.

Grade 6—Good Reading Series—Sixth reader. Chas. Scribner's Sons. The Aldine Speller. Grades 5-8. Newson & Co. Live Language Lessons. Book Two-Driggs. University Pub. Co. Buckingham-Osborn Searchlight Arithmetics. Book three. Ginn & Co. Economy Method of Writing. Advanced book. Laurel Book Co. Hygiene and Health. Emerson and Betts Bobbs-Merrill. Elementary Geography Part I-II-III. In one book. Dodge-Lackey. Rand McNally & Co. The American People and Their Old-World Ancestors-Vollintine. Ginn & Co. A Character Book for the sixth grade-Curtis Gentry. D. C. Heath & Co.

Grade 7—Reading and Living—Book one. Hill and Lyman. Chas. Scribner's Sons. The Aldine Speller. Grades 5-8. Newson & Co. Live Language Lessons. Book Three-Driggs. University Pub. Co. Buckingham-Osborn Searchlight Arithmetics. Book four. Ginn & Co. Economy Method of Writing. Advanced book. Laurel Book Co. Physiology and Hygiene. Emerson and Betts. Bobbs-Merrill. Advanced Geography. Dodge-Lackey. Rand McNally & Co. The Pupil's Work Book in the Geography of Illinois. Fred K. Brantom. Ginn & Co. The American Nation, Yesterday and Today-Tryon, Lingley, Morehouse. American History Work Book-Part one. Ginn & Co. For Rural Schools—"Our Neighborhood", by John F. Smith. For Villages "Our Community", by Ziegler & Jaquette. John C. Winston Co.

Grade 8—Reading and Living—Book one. Hill and Lyman. Chas. Scribner's Sons. The Aldine Speller. Grades 5-8. Newson & Co. Live Language Lessons. Book three-Driggs. University Pub. Co. Buckingham-Osborn Searchlight Arithmetics. Book four. Ginn & Co. Economy Method of Writing. Advanced book. Laurel Book Co. Physiology and Hygiene. Emerson and Betts. Bobbs-Merrill. Nations as Neighbors-Packard & Sinnott. MacMillan Co. The American Nation, Yesterday and Today—Tryon, Lingley, Morehouse. American History. Work Book-Part two. Ginn & Co. For rural schools "Our Neighborhood", by John F. Smith. For villages "Our Community", by Ziegler & Jaquette. John C. Winston Co.

The County course of study is based upon the text books listed above. All monthly and final examinations will follow the work in these text-books.

Mokena Men's Club Dances Continue To Draw Record Crowds

The Mokena Men's Club continues to draw record breaking crowds of dance lovers at their week end dances in their pavilion in the Cappel Grove on Wolf Road.

The management is pleased to announce that it has been able to obtain the services of the first novelty band, Sammy Berk and his rhythm kings for the rest of the open air dance season.

St. John's Evangelical Church Mokena, Will Celebrate Seventieth Anniversary, September 18th to 24th



The congregation of the St. John Evangelical church is planning to hold a week's anniversary celebration from September 18th to 24th in commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the founding of the church in Mokena.

The tentative plan is to have a night for each organization or society of the church on which to put on their own individual program. A great many people from out of town and many former residents of Mokena will attend these anniversary exercises.

The official program and all details of the celebration will be printed in this paper in its issue of Sept. 16th. Watch for it.

S. W. Contract to Be Let Sept. 15 Says Commissioner Byrd

The picnic of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce held in the Forest Preserve at Orland Park last Sunday afternoon was quite well attended in spite of the many attractions in the neighboring communities.

The parade was the opening feature and was participated in by the Orland and Worth Fire Departments, a beautifully decorated float by the Manhattan Southwest Highway Boosters, a number of decorated cars and the Lemont band. The parade went out on 143rd street to Keane Avenue, then north on Keane to 123rd down this street thru Palos Park to Southwest Highway and thence back to 143rd and back to the forest preserve.

The Manhattan float was very outstanding. On the rear of the float was a large map showing unfinished portion of the Southwest Highway from Marley to Saunemin. A number of pictures of the float and of the picnic group were taken for the rotogravure edition this paper will issue this fall.

Dancing was enjoyed on an open air dance platform in the evening. The Lemont band offered their services free of charge and furnished a free concert in the afternoon.

Dr. W. R. Schussler, president of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce, Congressman Elliott Sprague, Don C. Hall of Mokena, Mr. Beamis, representing Rep. John Walker of Will County, Edward J. Cowan of Palos Park, and Rep. Michael Henneberry of Wilmington gave addresses boosting for the southwest highway and pledging their support to assure its early completion.

Homer J. Byrd, member of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County arrived a short time later and brought the good news that the Cook County Board will advertise for bids for the completion of the Southwest Highway in Cook County from Orland to the Wolf Road near Alpine and that all bids must be in by September 15th. Mr. Byrd stated that the plan is to have the Southwest Highway paved from Orland to the Wolf Road before very cold freezing weather sets in.

The Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce picnic promoters are very grateful to all who attended and helped in any way to put the affair over. Among the towns represented were: Campus, Emington, Manhattan, New Lenox, Mokena, Alpine and Palos Park. Winslow Mahaffay one of the oldest residents of Palos was present.

Lena Banko of Frankfort Dies

Miss Lena Bankow, 66 years old, died at her home Thursday evening August 18, at 9:00 o'clock, being in poor health for several months. She is survived by one brother, John, of Frankfort, three half brothers, Albert Knater, of Chicago Heights, August and Henry of Green Garden, one half sister, Mrs. Tillie Folkers of Green Garden, two step brothers, Peter Knater of Monee, and four step sisters, Mrs. Alvina Pfaff, Mrs. Annie Pfaff and Mrs. Irene Haass, of Frankfort, Mrs. Emma Kohl of Chicago.

The funeral services were held Sunday at 2 o'clock, at St. Peter's Evangelical church, Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery, Frankfort.

Miss Bankow was a member of the Ladies Aid of the St. Peter's Evangelical church.

8 Cars of Corn Shipped From Tinley Elevator This Week

Tinley Park has been a grain center this week when eight carloads of corn were loaded from the Tinley Park elevator and shipped out on the Rock Island to Chicago. Henry F. Brueggemann, the local grain dealer has been paying 25c a bushel for shelled corn which was hauled to the Tinley Park market by auto truck and team and wagon from miles around. Five carloads of corn were loaded out Wednesday.

Last fall farmers as far away as Manhattan hauled their grain to the Tinley market as they were receiving 5c per bushel more for their grain.

Truck Smashes Tinley Doctor's Car

A Ford Sedan driven by Dr. R. H. Carmichael of Tinley Park was badly damaged Friday evening when a big truck of the John Mackler Contracting firm of Chicago Heights crashed into the left front side of the car. Dr. Carmichael was stopping at the 159th street and Cicero ave., intersection in Oak Forest waiting for the traffic to clear when the truck turned off Cicero avenue onto 159th street on the wrong side of the street and the driver making a short turn, hit the doctor's car. No one was hurt.

Tinley School Opens Sept. 19th

The Tinley Park Board of Education at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon voted to open the Tinley Park school for the fall term on Monday, September 19th.

Len Small Appreciates New Mokena Club

Chairman Don C. Hall of the recently organized Mokena "Back to Prosperity Len Small for Governor Club" is in receipt of the following letter from Mr. Small with reference to this club:

"Your letter of 10th received and I am pleased to hear that you are organizing our friends for the purpose of insuring our victory this fall. I am sure you can do much for our ticket and, if I can be of assistance please advise.

"While I am now the party candidate, I shall greatly appreciate any thing you may do to help bring about my election."

The Mokena club is planning for a very active program this fall. To begin with the club is having a large number of pledge cards signed up.

The club will be represented in the big pilgrimage to be made August 29th to the home of Len Small in Kankakee.

Radio Service

—All Makes—
KING ELECTRIC CO.,
125 St. and 82 Ave. Palos Park Ill.
Phones: Palos Park 32M1, 32W2

Mokena's Front St. Being Repaired

The village board of Mokena has commenced repairing the holes and ruts in the Front street with Kytox, which has come highly recommended as a road building material of lasting qualities.

Orland Park School Opens Sept. 6th With New Teachers

The Orland Park Grade and High School will open Tuesday, September 6th with the following teaching staff:

Miss Ersel Kettering, first, second and third grades.
Miss Lucille Schmadeke, fourth, fifth grades.

Mr. J. C. Barany, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.
In the high school Miss Kathryn Masters will teach English, Algebra, Sewing, Music, etc.

Mr. J. F. Donisage, Principal, Geometry, Science, History, Manual Arts, Athletics, etc.

Our high school teachers are college graduates with years of experience. Mr. Donisage has his masters degree from Purdue University and is a competent and experienced high school teacher and principal.

There will be no change in text books, hence the pupils are urged to procure and bring the text books which correspond to their grades or subjects.

We are anxious to have as large an enrollment in high school as possible.

National Fellowship Will Meet at Orland Labor Day Week

The Christian Fellowship group which holds their annual conference in different parts of the country each year will meet this year over Labor Day week end at the Orland Community Center. Last year the meeting was at Columbus, Ohio and a number of local young people with Rev. Paul T. Sanders, pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church attended the meeting there. At that time the meeting was sponsored by Mr. Povemire who was associated with Rev. Mr. Sanders in the local church work in Orland.

Members of the Fellowship from different parts of the country will attend the meeting here. It is also planned to have Professor Glenn Clark noted author and lecturer at the conference to direct the thought of the group. The discussion will be along the lines of personal religion and its relation to present world problems.

Tinley Band to Stage Labor Day Dance

The Tinley Park Band will hold a dance at the Saenger Hall in Tinley on Labor Day evening. Music will be furnished by Eddie Hirsch's orchestra. Just before the dance there will be a parade thru the main streets of the village. Everyone will be welcome and is invited to attend.

WHY STATEMENTS SHOULD BE PUBLISHED

Counties, villages, and townships that fail to publish reports of officials handling public funds, and counties failing to publish assessment lists will sooner or later be very sorry for this neglect. Taxes will gradually fall off and there may be defalcation by public officials. This matter should be discussed with the leading men of the community who are interested in public affairs and in this way some communities, at least may be brought to their senses before it is too late.

at the school in the high school room on Tuesday, August 30 at 9 a. m. in order to determine the number of text books to be ordered.

Since there are no changes in the book lists for the coming year, pupils are advised to obtain used text-books if possible.

W. E. McCLEARY,
Principal Mokena Public School.

Notice

School for the coming year will begin in Mokena, September 6th at nine o'clock. Grade school pupils can obtain new books in Joliet.

All pupils intending to attend the high school in Mokena for the coming year are requested to be present.

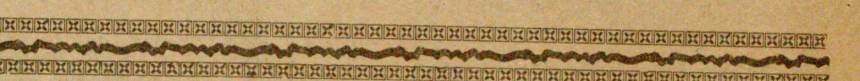


Protection For Savings

The ORLAND STATE BANK is the recognized protection for your savings. Through a long period of years we have stood for sound banking principles, arbiters of public trust and the friends of the people of this community. Here is guaranteed safety for your money, seasoned advice on its investment and an annual interest. We invite your patronage.

ORLAND STATE BANK

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61



Join Orland Labor Day Celebration

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Secretary
Illinois Press Association

The home-canning bread-making and cake-baking queens of Illinois will be selected for the first time at the Illinois state fair this year, to be held in Springfield August 20 to 27. Sweepstake prizes in these three divisions of the culinary department of the fair are to be awarded the state's grand champions in these three domestic arts, the state fair management has announced.

A petition for a reopening of the Martha Barton case, involving the liability of stockholders in closed banks, has been filed in the Supreme court. The move is regarded by attorneys in the case as highly significant and indicating a change may be forthcoming in an ultimate decision of the court, holding heirs of former stockholders answerable for debts accruing against a closed bank during the period they held the shares.

Bids recently opened for \$777,310.49 worth of state highway construction will bring the list of July lettings up above the million-dollar mark, Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, has announced. In the series of projects for which proposals were opened in the July 27 letting, apparently satisfactory bids were obtained for 29 separate projects, well scattered over Illinois.

At the request of Director H. H. Cleveland of the state department of public works and buildings, a careful inspection of the state's white pine forest, in Ogle county near Oregon, has just been completed by state and federal plant disease specialists. The inspection was made as a precautionary measure because pine forests in other states have been suffering from blister rust.

A meeting in the interest of the public welfare of Illinois was held in Chicago on August 8. The gathering brought together leaders and workers in public welfare work and was in preparation for a state-wide series of regional conferences preceding the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare which will be held at the University of Illinois, November 28-December 1.

Illinois has authorized eleven counties to spend upward of a quarter of a million dollars more for the construction of county road and bridge projects by using gas tax money and the state-aid plan, the state department of public works and buildings has announced. Contracts approved in this series will provide work in 12 locations, will improve 35.74 miles of road and provide three county highway bridges.

The world's tallest observation tower, 2,063 feet high and costing \$3,000,000 is to get under way before November 1 and be completed by the time the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago opens June 1, 1933, according to plans recently made known. The proposed tower will carry 4,000 people hourly into the skies above Chicago's loop.

Fees collected by Secretary of State William J. Stratton's office in the first seven months of 1932 aggregate \$19,333,793.50, the secretary's office has announced. Fees collected from the sales of automobile license plates are used for the construction and maintenance of roads while the other fees go into the state treasury revenue fund for disbursement through legislation appropriation.

In an Illinois Chamber of Commerce radio talk on taxation to be given over radio station WMAQ on Wednesday evening, August 17, at 6:15 p. m., Dean Charles M. Thompson, head of the school of business, University of Illinois, will take as his topic, "The Only Way Out." The following Wednesday evening, August 24, and at the same time Walter W. Williams, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, will speak from station WMAQ on "Taxes and Organizations."

Appointment of a committee of 15 to study the problem of unemployment and determine means of preventing its recurrence, as authorized by a resolution passed at the last special session of the general assembly, has been announced by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. Members are: Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Rockford, chairman; Hon. Richard J. Barr, Joliet; Hon. Rodney H. Brandon, Batavia; Hon. David E. Shanahan, Hon. Michael L. Igoe, Hon. Thomas J. Courtney, Hon. Barney Cohen, Hon. Henry P. Chandler, Hon. Wilfred S. Reynolds, Hon. James Simpson, Hon. Britton I. Budd, Hon. Victor Olander, Hon. John Fitzpatrick, all of Chicago.

Chicago street car conductors no longer need to get off their cars to see if railroad crossings are clear where flagmen are stationed. In a modification of an order of the Illinois Commerce commission, official flagmen authorized to act jointly for the railroad and street railway, may now act for the conductor.

John N. Abbaduska, twenty-one, assistant postmaster at Odell, has been released on bond from the Livingston County jail following his arrest on a charge of embezzlement.

A conference was held in Springfield on August 1 between Frank T. Sheets, chief engineer of the state highway department, and James E. Voshell, district engineer of the federal bureau of roads, in regard to the \$5,000,000 federal aid for Illinois highway construction granted recently by the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Motor bus service has forced discontinuance of six more passenger trains of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, the Illinois Commerce commission has announced in authorizing substitutions on the line between Rockford and Rochelle. Authority to discontinue operation of two passenger trains between Peoria and Decatur has also been granted to the Pennsylvania railroad by the Illinois Commerce commission.

An army of about 8,000 men employed directly in state and county highway work, and thousands more engaged in making and transporting road material were advancing the 1932 road program at a rapid rate at the end of July, Illinois highway officials state. So far this year, 324.52 miles of improved highways have been constructed.

Agents of companies licensed to do business in health and accident insurance can be permitted to do both lines of insurance by the issuance of one certificate, Attorney General Carlstrom said in an opinion to Harry W. Hanson, state superintendent of insurance. The opinion applies to companies organized or operating under the provisions of the act of 1889, which companies have availed themselves of the provisions of the act of 1819.

Declaring that bankrupt counties infected with mad dogs are seriously imposing on the state by failure to enforce regulations concerning dogs and quarantine laws relating to rabid animals, Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, pointed out in a recent statement that the demand for anti-rabies treatments at state expense so far this year has exceeded all past experience and that funds appropriated by the legislature for this purpose have been exhausted with heavy inroads already made upon emergency funds.

Eastern Illinois county officials, from Lake Michigan to the Wabash, will assist state agencies in their efforts to obtain obedience to the European corn borer embargo, recently established. Phil S. Haner, plant industry division superintendent in the state department of agriculture, has interviewed many of them and without exception the officials he has interviewed have agreed to co-operate, Mr. Haner states.

A violent storm bombarded Kankakee with large hailstones. Automobile tops were punctured and automobile windows shattered. Windows in virtually every house, store, and building were broken. Truck gardens were destroyed and trees were stripped bare of foliage.

Aurora citizens operated their city at a profit for 1931, figures released by the United States census bureau show. The total revenue receipts for the year were \$409,322 more than the total payments, and Aurora was able to effect a reduction in its public debt with the surplus.

A report made of the Illinois Elks Association Crippled Children's clinics shows 856 clinics held throughout the state since their establishment on April 1, 1929, and 23,675 examinations given to 4,851 children. In the state survey, tabulated by the clinic organization, over 12,000 children have been listed and it is estimated that 90 per cent can be completely cured or benefited.

Despite a bank interest rate cut of 50 per cent on active funds, and a reduction of 33 1-3 per cent on inactive funds, State Treasurer Edward J. Barret has announced that state funds in his department have earned \$766,913.03 interest for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932. This amount represents the greatest amount of interest ever earned by the treasury department in proportion to the rate of interest payment now in vogue by banks.

Approximately 9,000 citizen-soldiers will take part in the 15 days of concentrated training during the annual encampment of the Illinois National Guard, August 26 to 29, at Camp Grant, Rockford. Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, commander of the Thirty-third division, will be in charge of the encampment.

Advised by Governor Emmerson that a special session of the legislature will be held to consider sales tax proposals, provided votes can be mustered to adopt a definite plan, Representative Raymond T. O'Keefe has started a poll of assembly members.

Work on a definite sales tax program for a special session of the general assembly has been started by State Senator Martin J. Carlson of Moline, chairman of the Illinois commission on taxation and expenditures.

The most serious fire in recent years in Petersburg occurred in the business district when flames consumed about \$20,000 worth of property. Fire-fighting equipment had to be summoned from Mason City. One fireman was burned and two others overcome by smoke.

Holding Court in Hold of a Barge



WITH all the traditional pomp and ceremony, the mayor of Rochester, England, is presiding over a session of the Medway Court of Admiralty in the hold of a barge on the River Medway.

A STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER TAKES JIMMY SKUNK'S ADVICE

What you don't think of, others may,
So lend a heedful ear.
The thing that most perplexes you
May thus be made quite clear.

"STUPID, stupid, stupid!" exclaimed Peter Rabbit as he watched Jimmy Skunk out of sight. He didn't mean Jimmy; he meant himself. "Here I have been running my legs off trying to find the hole of Rattles the Kingfisher without once stopping to think that I never have seen him near the places where I have been looking. Jimmy Skunk is right. He certainly is. The place to look for Rattles is near water. No one sees him anywhere else except when he is flying across from one body of water to another. Of course if he lives around the water he must have his home near it. That means it is somewhere along the Laughing Brook or over by the Big River. I wonder which place to visit first. Let me think! I most often see him at or near the Smiling Pool. If his home was over near the Big River I don't believe he



Peter Peeped Out From Behind the Big Hickory Tree and Watched Rattles Dive Into the Smiling Pool.

would be at the Smiling Pool so much. Probably his home isn't far from there. I think I'll visit the Smiling Pool and do a little watching. There is nothing like watching if you want to find out things about other people. I ought to have stayed there in the first place when I asked Grandfather Frog about Rattles and he refused to tell me anything, except that it is true that Rattles makes his home in the ground."

So Peter headed for the Smiling Pool once more. When he got there he sat down behind the Big Hickory Tree where Grandfather Frog could not see him. Somehow he didn't want Grandfather Frog to see him. He knew that Grandfather Frog was sharp enough to guess just why he was there, and after what Grandfather Frog had said about minding his own business Peter didn't feel just like being seen. So he kept

out of sight of the big lily pad on which Grandfather Frog spends so much of his time. It wasn't long before he heard the harsh rattling noise that Rattles the Kingfisher makes. He was coming up the Laughing Brook from below the Smiling Pool. Peter peeped out from behind the Big Hickory Tree and watched Rattles dive into the Smiling Pool and come up with a shining little minnow. Instead of flying over to the Big Hickory Tree and there swallowing the little fish, as Peter so often had seen him do, he turned and flew back down the Laughing Brook with it.

Peter scratched his head thoughtfully. "I wonder," thought he, "if that mean that he has some babies at home and is taking the little fish to them. I wonder."

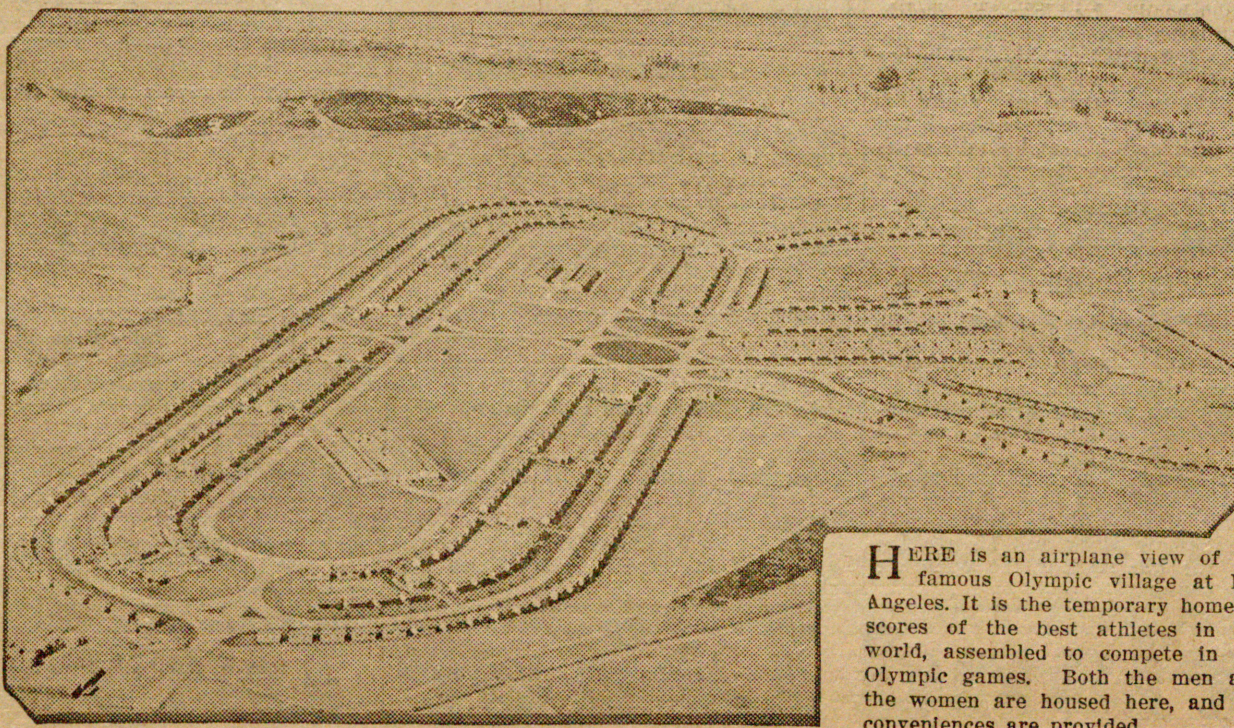
The more he wondered the more likely it seemed. He was still wondering when he heard that harsh rattle again, and there was Rattles the Kingfisher flying straight toward him. With a final rattle he perched in the Big Hickory Tree where he could see over the Smiling Pool. There he waited

They'll Have an Aerial Honeymoon



JUDGE RUPERT TURNBULL of the California Supreme court has announced the engagement of his pretty daughter, Loretta, world's feminine speedboat champion and holder of three international records, to Richard R. Blythe, New York publicist and former personal representative of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The wedding will take place in the fall. Mr. Blythe, who pilots his own plane, will fly to the west coast for the ceremony. An aerial honeymoon will follow. Above is a recent studio portrait of the couple.

Where the World's Greatest Athletes Are Living



HERE is an airplane view of the famous Olympic village at Los Angeles. It is the temporary home of scores of the best athletes in the world, assembled to compete in the Olympic games. Both the men and the women are housed here, and all conveniences are provided.

THE BROTHERS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A MAN once kicked your father's shin.
If others hadn't stepped right in,
Yes, hadn't seen them,
Got between them,
Your father very likely would
Have gone to jail, and gone for good.

Well, men are funny. Just last night
Your dad came in an awful sight.
They nearly had to
Carry dad to
His bed—he couldn't walk just right.
I said, "You've had another fight."

"An awful fight—just see your head!"
"There wasn't any fight," he said,
"Twas just the brothers
And some others,
I've joined that lodge I wanted to;
Tonight the brothers put me through."

"They put you what?" "The first degree
They put me through," he says to me,
"The brothers, honey."
Men are funny:
They leave him lame, they pound him good,
And that's what men call "brotherhood."

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Close to the Neck



The "close to the neck white collar" and smart expression in this luncheon frock of black ribbed crepe with collar in white angel skin.



"A clew," says expository Estelle, "is what criminals leave behind for police to work on while they get away."

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

New Things in Cookery

THEY tell us there is nothing new under the sun and he that discovers a new star is not nearly so important as he who discovers a new dish, as we already have all the stars we need, but can always enjoy a new dish.

Some good lover of spinach has added another way to make it attractive. Serve it well cooked and seasoned with two or three sections of luscious grapefruit atop each serving—giving a tart taste to the vegetable which makes it more palatable.

Grapefruit French Dressing.

Take one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, three tablespoonfuls of grapefruit juice and one-half cupful of salad oil. Mix the seasoning well, add the fruit juice and oil and shake or beat until slightly thickened. A small piece of ice added to mixture will hasten the mixing.

Golden Fruit Salad Dressing.

Take the juice of a large orange, the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoonful of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, two egg yolks and one-half cupful of cream, whipped. Melt the butter in a double boiler top, add the fruit juices, sugar and slightly beaten yolks of the eggs. Cook over a low flame until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in whipped cream just before serving. If one has canned grapefruit one cupful of the juice may take the place of the orange and lemon.

Molded Cheese With Fruit Filling.

Take a tablespoonful of gelatin, dissolve in one-fourth cupful of cold water, add one cupful of boiling water or the fruit juice may be used in place of the water; add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of whipped cream, one chopped pimiento, one-half green pepper chopped and one small onion chopped, one ounce of Roquefort cheese, one cream cheese and one can of grapefruit. Soak the gelatin and when it begins to thicken fold in the cheese and whipped cream. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Serve with the drained grapefruit in the center.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is straphanging?"
"Commuter's salute."
(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

The House of the Three Ganders

By
IRVING
BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller
(WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

Ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods by a camping party, having fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson, Fed, and in clean clothes, the boy Shad (Sheridan) is sent to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake. The colonel, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, are impressed by the boy's manner. He goes to work in Amity Dam, and becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, tinker, village character. Bat Morryson, determined to take his son back to his own dissolute life, is overawed by Colonel Blake, the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. A girl, young and pretty, comes to Bony's shack, inquiring for him. Shad applies himself diligently to his neglected education. Love for Ruth Blake takes a strong hold on his heart. In an attack made on the Perry family, Oscar Perry, the father, is fatally shot, and his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assailant. He is arrested. The friendship between Shad and Ruth Blake kindles into love. Colonel Blake arranges for the youth to take up the study of law, under his guidance. New evidence points to Robert Royce as the possible murderer of Perry. Bumpy Brown is released on bail. A stranger in the nearby town of Ashfield attracts the attention of Doctor Corso, friend of Shad and Bony. There is proof he could have "planted" evidence against Brown, and his description fits a proclamation calling for the arrest of "Donald Algryre," bandit and bank robber. The stranger has associated with Robert Royce.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"If I was to guess," said the doctor, "I would say that she was a man in a woman's head-dress and cloak. I would say further—but I have gone far enough. Don't let probabilities deceive you. This is evident. The daredevil alien crook arrives. He is a generous and agreeable companion. In one of the barrooms he falls in with our local talent. They become intimate. It is a curious fact that if you turn a crook loose in a town, he will soon find his brother, if there is one to be found. They will be friends. Now, the stranger was a deep and cunning man. With the help of whisky he soon knew what our novice had in his mind.

"A man like that has mastered the arts of making alcohol his servant. He may pretend to be drunk but he is always able to do his work. The other fellow unbuttons his mind. The skilful crook doesn't. Our hayseed with a rotten soul grew confidential in his cups. Algryre was sympathetic. He offered to help in some part of the proceeding that was safe and easy. You may be sure that he was to be well paid in cash for his trouble. He dug into the background of the situation. He made a few expert suggestions.

"I have wondered a little that our local talent should be capable of creating a problem so intricate that even a man of Colonel Blake's acumen has been deceived. I think that the famous criminal whom the Pinkertons described conceived the plan of our problem. The local bungler made a mess of it. He killed the wrong party."

Shad said: "Yes. He meant to kill Mrs. Doolittle but he had never used that revolver. He didn't know how to use it."

"Exactly!" the doctor exclaimed. "You see at a point on the road opposite his canoe our crook met the murderer, who passed the revolver to him. He slipped across the river, dropped the weapon near Bumpy's shack, put the cartridges in the old man's jacket pocket, crossed and ran down the river half a mile. There he left the canoe and went to the house of Peter Lalone, where he was spending the night—probably playing poker with some of our local sharps."

Shad's eyes glowed with interest and delight as the doctor raveled out the threads of the well-knit problem.

"The colonel will be glad to hear of this," he said.

"If you put my theory before him, he will naturally ask: 'Why would a clever criminal, involved in big things and sought by the police, put his life and liberty in danger in this small affair?'"

"I answer, that he didn't. He took the precaution to establish an unshakable alibi. At precisely seven fifteen he called at Henry Lockwood's—more than three miles from the scene of the crime—and asked for Mr. Lockwood. Learning that Lockwood was not at home, he asked for Mrs. Lockwood. He was shown to the sitting room. He gave her a pair of mittens which he had borrowed from Henry the day before when he, Algryre, was going off for a long drive in the country. Mrs. Lockwood asked him if he would sit down and wait for Henry. He looked at the clock and answered: 'No, thank you. I see it's a quarter past seven and I must be getting back.'

Shad smiled with delight, saying: "That man is no bungler. He knows his business."

"It is all well planned and rather admirable," the doctor went on. "But for one trifling accident, which had no right to happen, these thoughts would

never have come to me. Wingate for the first time in weeks was out on the river in his boat with a lighted lantern in the hands of his son—a circumstance not to be foreseen or expected. At this time of year it is rare that anyone goes out on the river after dark.

"Now, there is another matter to be stressed in your talk with the district attorney. Bank robbers, however successful they may be, are apt to be in need of available cash when they have got away from the scene of a daring exploit and are waiting for the excitement to blow over. They dare not take their loot with them. If they are caught with negotiable bonds or a large sum of money, it has to be accounted for. They are safer with a little money than with much. Their loot is for a time concealed or turned over to some confederate with whom they can have no immediate communication. A thief who has stolen a great sum may easily be broke if the police happen to be pressing him. A few hundred dollars might be very useful to a man who is only a few jumps ahead of his pursuers. Of course the telegram which came was in cipher from one of his confederates. He probably went to Canada."

The doctor arose, saying: "I have a long ride to make and I must go. It is presumption, perhaps, but I have mapped out a new trail for you and your chief. If he thinks that it is worth following, I shall be glad to know what terminus it may lead to. Please remember that my name is not to be mentioned in the matter."

After his friend had gone Shad telephoned to Colonel Blake:

"I ought to see you today and things are in such shape here that I cannot leave Bumpy."

"What is on your mind?" the colonel asked.

"New evidence. It looks important."

"I'll take the noon train and drive up from Ashfield."

"A Bumpy Brown dinner will be ready when you come," said Shad.

He and Bumpy set out for Brown's cove. A little beyond the store they



"Often I Hear People Thanking God for a Dinner Which is in the Nature of a Misfortune."

met Deacon Starks and his wife. The latter stopped and Mrs. Starks called out:

"Shad Morryson, this is pretty company for you to be in!"

"Well, I don't know any better company in this place."

A cruel ironical laugh came from the woman. The man muttered a reproach to his wife for speaking to blackguards.

The grimy blacksmith looked out of the open doors of his shop with a red-hot iron in his hand as Shad and Bumpy came along. He shook the iron and shouted: "There goes that d—n murderer!"

The blacksmith shop of Hod Sherman was a dingy dusty place, that smelled of burned hoofs and forge gas and horse dung and old iron. Here the men of leisure in Amity Dam met on winter mornings around a rusty stove, smoked and chewed tobacco and drank beer and gossiped and played Old Sledge with sooty cards on a detached door supported by their knees. Bony called this "The Soot and Dung club," having in mind the two vociferous odors that surrounded it, as well as deeper grounds of appropriateness.

Men came hurrying out of the gloomy cavern of the shop. One of them who had just come from the store had a paper sack in his hand. He hurriedly opened the sack and hurled an egg at Bumpy. It struck between the shoulders of the old man and scattered its contents on the two pedestrians.

"You hurry on. I'll catch up with you," Shad said to Bumpy.

He ran to the shop door and said to

the man who had thus assaulted them: "You don't know what you are doing. That man has harmed no one. The district attorney knows what he's about. You'll know the facts one of these days and then you'll be sorry."

"They're a lot o' d—n fools there in Canton," the smith bawled out. "How can anybody doubt who is guilty?"

"You're all wrong and you'll know it soon," Shad answered as he hurried away.

The old man was walking fast when Shad caught up with him. He did not speak. For a little time they went on, side by side, in silence. They were well beyond the village on the lonely road when Bumpy said:

"I'd rather be hung an' done with it. I got to bear it best I can. It's all due me."

"The people can only see one side of any subject an' that's the one that's toward 'em," Shad remarked. "There's lots o' folks here who believe that no one but church members can be honest."

CHAPTER VIII

Some Interesting Telegrams.

The potatoes and biscuit were baking, the teakettle was singing and Bumpy was grilling his steaks over a bed of wood coals on the grate when Colonel Blake arrived.

"By George! This is a cozy camp and the steaks smell right," said the colonel.

He deposited a number of packages on the table.

"I've brought some more provender and the appetite of a wolf," said Blake.

"I could grab one o' those steaks and run off in the woods an' sit down an' growl over it."

They sat down to dinner. With the teapot singing on the stove and the wind whistling in the north gable and the red cedars beyond the door and good food lifting its fragrant invitation from hot plates and steaming cups, there was no more cheering sense of comfort to be found in the north country than was in that warm snug harbor of old Bumpy Brown.

"I thank God that I am here," said the colonel. "Often I hear people thanking God for a dinner which is in the nature of a misfortune."

In the midst of their eating the district attorney exclaimed: "By George! I should have brought with me a cannon, an orator and a male quartette. I need them to help me express my feelings."

He turned to Bumpy and thus clarified his meaning:

"Sir, this steak, biscuit and coffee constitute a revelation of human rights. In a land oppressed by salt pork and milk gravy they are as the corn of Egypt. Also they are full of moral significance. You have a noble pride in your work. You love the toil that makes others happy. If you were alone I suppose that you would be satisfied with a piece of bread and butter and a cold bone to pick."

"Oh, when I'm alone I don't do no fussin'," said Bumpy. "Cold victuals an' a little hot drink will do me. I like comp'ny. So does the woman. It's kind o' lonesome here."

"Is there anyone living who knows of your war record?" the lawyer asked. "Col. Bill Grimes could tell ye 'bout it if he's on earth. Used to live at the Van Ness house in Burlington. He'd be more than eighty now."

"Where were you born?"

"I object," Bumpy answered, with a laugh. "It's a good place an' I ain't been no credit to it. I never see a more pious neighborhood. Less it's necessary I won't blacken its reputation by makin' it responsible fer me."

"It is not material," the colonel ruled with a smile. "You are a man of sovereign parts, wherever they come from. You are rich in the things you have and the things you have not—no telephone, no one crowding in to unload his troubles on you, no securities to worry about, no notes to pay! Here are silence broken only by the voice of friendship, the wind in the chimney and the rain on the roof. Here are warmth and comfort and books to read and the art of turning food into joy."

He lighted a long cigar and offered one to Bumpy.

"No, sir. I'll stick to my pipe," said the latter. "I know how it's loaded. This ol' gun don't kick."

The old man put on his coat, cap and mittens.

"I'll go out an' get some wood ready for the night an' give you fellers a chance to talk business," he said as he was leaving his friends.

Blake turned to the boy and asked: "What is your new evidence?"

First Shad gave him the poster.

"I have seen this," said the colonel. "It is up in every town hereabouts. I know of the coming of Pinkerton's men. You don't suspect Algryre of being our criminal?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Bigness" Not a Matter of Silly Stage Setting

A great many men have so much fear for their pride and dignity that they never take a chance on violating what they call good form. They put so much weight in matters of precedence and social position that they never quite care to be natural. For example, some men of fairly high position will never go to the office or shop of another man who, they think, occupies a little lower position in the social or financial life of the community. "It is his business to come to my office," they think, even if they do not say it. Poor fussers and poor worriers! The fact is that a man who is really big does not care whether a man comes to his office or whether he goes to the other man's office. The

big man will always be at the head of the table no matter where he sits. If he has to have a stage setting he is just an imitation and he is putting on a show.—Toledo Blade.

How Kings Came by Title

Up to the time of Charles V, when a king of France, England, or Spain, was addressed, he was styled "Your Grace," wrote David A. Wells in "Things Not Generally Known." "But Charles," he continues, "wishing to place himself in a higher rank than other monarchs, demanded the title of 'Majesty,' a distinction which did not long continue, for the other sovereigns of Europe quickly followed his example."—Detroit News.

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SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

Reason for It
Jack—I thought you and Dora weren't on speaking terms.
Vera—Well, we are now. I wanted to find out what Mabel told her about me.—London Answers.

She Would
A wife is somebody who thought you had jotted down the street number of the people you are driving out to visit for the first time.—Detroit News.

Gets Them All
"They say the moon has an influence on the tide."
"Yes, but more on the untied."

With a Proviso
Doctor—Say "Ah-h-h!"
Patient—All right, I'll say it, but remember, I don't mean it!

High-Pressure Worker
She—Don't you know there are germs in kissing?
He—Say, girlie, when I kiss, I kiss hard enough to kill the germs.

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"I like Eva. She's the sort of girl who stands out in a crowd."
"I'm all for Molly. She sits out!"
—Kasper (Stockholm).

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Bill—Who won the race to the fence, you or the bull?
Pete—It was a toss-up.—"Our Paper."

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"You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You are not talking to a mass meeting, you are talking to a parade."

You can talk to the never ending parade in this community through these columns

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 34-1932.

Lincoln Estate News

Mr. A. C. Becker and other Directors have been very busy disposing of school bonds, all of which have been taken up.

The contract for the new school building of District 156 was awarded to Baumgartner of Frankfort, involving about \$1700. The workmen broke ground on Wednesday and the building is to be complete by September 24th. This makes the Lincoln Estates a perfect place to live and rear a family.

Mr. F. Lustfeldt principal of Matesson high school called on Mr. Becker Wednesday to explain the new third year high school course which is being added to the Matesson school. Transfers may be made to a recognized four-year high school without loss of credit. The Matesson school board has equipped another room for this additional work. It is hoped the pupils in this vicinity and neighboring territory will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Margaret Wilson has returned from an extended visit with friends in Chicago.

The family of Lavanders held a reunion at the Lavander home on 80th avenue last Sunday. Dinner and refreshments were served.

Vande Miles has completed a new rabbitry and expects to have it well stocked very soon.

The Parent-Teachers Club meets at the home of Mrs. Slagle on 80th avenue Tuesday, Sept. 6th. All members are requested to attend as there will be a lot of business matters to consider.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Styler last Tuesday. Interesting topics were discussed.

The mother of Mrs. Wm. Lockwood is much improved and the family deeply appreciates the kindnesses which have been shown them during her illness.

Mrs. Stover entertained visitors from St. Joseph, Michigan, Mrs. Geiger and Mr. and Mrs. Scofield.

Joseph Stoy, is the News-Bulletin representative for the Lincoln Estates and takes pride in delivering this paper each week to his patrons. He is working hard to build up a circulation in his community for this paper and will appreciate all the patronage accorded him and the editor joins him in this appreciation.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack left Saturday morning to spend their vacation in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Koerner in Joliet. Ella Marie and Burnetta Pfeifer returned home after spending several days at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Maue.

The Ladies Aid of the St. Peters church met Thursday for their regular meeting and their birthday 'coffee' was served in the evening. A volley ball game was played by various teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hossback and daughters Evelyn and Elvira, Lois and Robert Jarchow left last Thursday by motor for Fairbury, Neb., where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland and children of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney of Frankfort spent Sunday in Joliet with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuss.

The Frankfort baseball team were defeated by New Lenox team here last Sunday, the score was Frankfort 2, New Lenox 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clark entertained in honor of their son Dr. Floyd Clark's birthday last Sunday. The guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeifer and son George Jr., spent Sunday at the Charles Pfeifer home.

Miss Luella Lühring, daughter of Mrs. Emma Lühring, won the second prize of the 13th district of the Pure Milk Association in the milking contest held in Frankfort Grove Saturday August 20.

J. C. Knight is recovering nicely after his recent operation.

Miss Elizabeth Rahm spent several days in Chicago this week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Floyd Lankenau book-keeper at the Citizen's Bank enjoyed a weeks vacation last week.

Mrs. George Minger returned home after spending a few days in Green Garden with her sister Mrs. Lizzie Harnack and family.

Walter Minger who has been ill for a few days is improved.

Mrs. Frank Cheney attended the funeral of a friend, Mr. Fisher, in Steger Tuesday afternoon.

Phone 376 Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. except Fridays Evening by appointment only

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All About Paradise

The Paradise Ball Room, 5 miles west of Joliet on Route 7, is one place to find something different. First to attract attention is a pyramid of many colored lights.

When one enters the hall we get the scene of a unique Spanish designed interior to suit the famous Sammy Berk and his Rhythm Kings who are surrounded by palm trees and under an arbor a shady bower of rustic foliage entwined thru the arch under which comes the pleasing melodies to produce the sweet poetry of motion, dancing.

On the left is an attractive refreshment booth where service is rendered in a most pleasing manner and on purchasing you are rewarded with a "thank you".

The ceiling is so constructed that it creates a complete change of air every eight minutes, the windows are adjustable to suit the atmospheric conditions.

The lighting is a feature in itself there being a number of changes producing hues and effects to create a sentiment while the guests are enjoying the dance. A check room is conveniently located and a polite attendant is in charge. A home like lunch room near at hand and gas and oil are among the conveniences offered. The writer spent a most enjoyable evening and received a very cordial invitation to come again.

Former Frankfort

Farmer Has Fire Loss

Fire destroyed all the farm buildings and caused a loss estimated at \$4,000 only part of which was covered by insurance, on the farm of John G. Marti in Plainfield township near Caton Farm, Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The Marti's were former residents of Frankfort township. The fire consumed the barn, a corn crib in which 300 bushels of corn were stored and a granary in which there were 1,000 bus. of oats and 400 bushels of barley. A garage and poultry house and 35 tons of hay in the barn. The fire was discovered by Harold Marti 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marti. Flames were shooting from the hay loft. There were no horses or cows in the barn at the time. Neighbors and farmers succeeded in keeping the fire from reaching the Marti residence which was located 75 feet from the scene of the fire.

Mokena Pastor

Accepts Eastern Call

Rev. R. H. Draffin, pastor of the Mokena M. E. church will leave on September 6th for Rochester, New York where he has accepted a call to an M. E. church. Who his successor at Mokena will be has not been announced.

All Set For

Ash Can Derby

The roar of the flaming cut-outs, and the whizz of spinning wheels will fill the air at the Roby-Chicago Speedway, Sunday Sept. 4th. Grim dare-devils in insect like chariots will peer at a curving stretch of the oiled speedway as their mounts fairly fly around the fast oval in the third Auto Race meet of the year.

More than 40 entries will be on hand for what is expected to be the greatest race meet ever held at the Roby track. The first nine entries to be received are those of Al Spillman, Genn Fites, R. M. Parrish, Pip Henson, Cliff Henderson, Joe Pole, Speed Adams, Emory Collins and Roy Walker.

In addition to the dangerous sport of Auto Racing there will be professional Motorcycle Races which is considered even more thrilling than auto racing. This will be the first time in many years that motorcycle races have been held in the Chicago district. The game has taken a larger toll of lives than any sport in the history of the country. No less than 35 entries are promised by the sponsors of the event.

The "Ash Can Derby" known as the world's worst auto race, an event for cars valued at not more than \$50 will also be a part of the afternoon program. B. Ward Beam of the National Speedways Inc., says it will be the biggest program of features that he has ever managed.

Entries in all events are open to the world. There is no entry fees and those wishing to enter in any event may do so by writing B. Ward Beam at 1032 East 46th St., Chicago, Illinois. The price of admission has been reduced. It has been proven that our lower price will attract many thousands more people than the less popular price.

To Our Readers:

We received a communication, notifying us that this year there is to be issued a "Book Calendar" with the title "Deutsch-Amerikanischer Vereins-Kalendar 1933" (German-American Club Calendar 1933). The first edition of this calendar will have 10,000 copies. It will serve as a ready "Reference-Book" all year around, as this calendar will have a "Business-Guide. Nearly every "Business and Professional Man" who is in connection with the "German-American-Public" will have his Business, Name and Address published in this section. Readers of this paper will receive a very "Special Insertion Price" of \$1.00 only. Take advantage of this offer, call at once: Edgewater 4301 or send this clipping to Scheun & Co., 850 Galt Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that Policies Nos. 7549 and 7550 of The Continental Insurance Company of New York, which were in the possession of Lambrecht and Lühring, agents of the said company at Frankfort, in the State of Illinois, have been lost; that such policies have been marked void on the records of the company, and there is no liability by or on the part of the company growing out of such policies, and that any issuance of said policies is illegal and void. (Signed)

The Continental Insurance Co.
8-12, 19, 26.

Probate Notice

Estate of Ernst Borms, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ernst Borms, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice they will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next (being the Third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of August, A. D. 1932.
Albert Borms,
Frieda Borms,
Executors, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.

MOKENA

Mrs. A. C. Hall and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Nebiker entertained Monday afternoon in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter Dorothy. Various games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests present were: Lois Homering, Maxine Schoen, Mary Montgomery, Virginia Nebiker, Ada Semmler, Grace Warning, Irene Steinhagen, Eileen Walsh and Maryellen Schoen. Dorothy received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wachter and son Eddie have gone on an auto trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Mary Jackson is visiting with cousins in Chicago.

Miss LaVerne Krapp has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stellwagen in Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Harry Schoen and children were guests of the Charles Olson family in Mossville, Illinois, the end of the week.

Fred Rauch is having extensive alterations and repairs made on the dwelling he recently purchased from G. M. Kraus.

Recently it was stated in this column that J. G. Oswald had laid new cement walks for a number of property owners along Wolf Road, but we have been advised that we were in error in this as Mr. Carey did the work. We are always glad to give credit where it is due.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deardmore attended the Chicagoand music festival in Soldiers Field last Saturday night, Mr. Semmler taking part in the Lions Club song battle with the Kiwanians.

John Marti, brother of Albert Marti and a former resident of Frankfort township, had a serious fire on his farm near Plainfield last week. Farm machinery and grain were lost in the blaze. The loss was covered by insurance.

A number of Mokena people attended the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce picnic held at Orland Sunday.

Fred Hentsch has been leveling off the school grounds with his tractor and grader the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neilson of Chicago, were visitors at the August Hentsch home Sunday.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

R. H. Draffin, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Children's Sermon "A Book",
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon Topic: "What Must I Do To Be Saved?"
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Sermon Theme: "And Peter Followed Afar Off".

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooper have been visiting in St. Louis with their daughter, Mrs. Hugo Niethammer.

The special service held at the M. E. Church Sunday night was well attended.

Added to the long string of misfortunes of the Horras family is sickness, Marie, Alice and Jack being ill with the mumps and confined to bed.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Bratzel of Fribault, Minnesota have been visiting with Mokena friends this week. They have been visiting in St. Louis and after visiting here proceeded on to St. Joe, Michigan where Rev. Mr. Bratzel will take part in an anniversary service in the St. Peter's Evangelical church of which he was a former pastor. He also is a former pastor of the St. John Evangelical church of Mokena.

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NEW LENOX

The New Lenox Township Relief Organization is very grateful to all who attended the recent carnival held August 5th and 6th on the New Lenox school grounds. The organization is grateful to the many individuals and organizations whose splendid co-operation contributed to the success of the carnival. The Brotherhood of the Marley church, the Women's Guild and Vestry of the Episcopal church, the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the M. E. church, the Catholic Group, Marley Women's Club, New Lenox Women's Club, Lions Club, Royal Neighbors, Modern Woodmen, New Lenox State Bank, and many individuals not represented in the above organizations contributed their equipment and services. Gross receipts were \$326.33 and net proceeds after all expenses were paid amounted to \$167.67. This will be used to pay outstanding bills of \$107.76 and provide a fund for further relief work in the community.

New Lenox Lutheran Church

Rev. Paul E. Schauer
Divine worship will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal church by the Rev. Paul E. Schauer. We preach Christ Jesus crucified. Come thou with us and we will do thee good!

The Sunday School meets regular every Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Bring or send your children where they may learn about Jesus.

Miss Alice Lorber of Davenport, Iowa spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel McCleary.

Mrs. Chester Morgan and son Junior have gone to Texas.

Mrs. Earl Strausberg entertained a group of forty young people in her home Saturday night at a surprise party in honor of Nancy and William Shepherd of Chicago who were week end guests in her home. The evening was spent in playing buncle and other games. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Afternoon Programs For Junior Fair Is Announced

Three big afternoon programs for the Northern Illinois Junior Fair to be held at Exposition Park, Aurora, September 1, 2, and 3 have just been announced by Elmer Wolf, Director of the Fair Board from Will County. The Fair is being sponsored by the Farm and Home Bureaus of the surrounding counties. Elaborate programs including participants up and down the Fox Valley, are being worked out for the afternoon of the Fair by the Aurora Chamber of Commerce.

Will County is co-operating in this Junior Fair. The 4-H Clubs of the county are sending exhibits of livestock, clothing and food products. The demonstration team representing the La Menu Modele Club of Wheatland will put on their demonstration.

Thursday afternoon, Sept. 1 at 2 o'clock, will undoubtedly carry the biggest program. A big athletic field day with old fashioned events, running all the way from tugs of war to catching a greased pig is planned. Prizes are to be awarded the youngsters participating. Merchandise will be given as awards in all of the contests with the exception of the greased pig contest, when the first boy to capture the pig can "take home the bacon."

4-H Club boys and girls in the participating counties are helping make it their fair by contributing all exhibits, furnishing entertainment, and also through advance sale of tickets. Premium lists and all information is available thru Farm and Home Bureau offices.

Tel. Orland 54-M-2

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Phone Mokena 53-M-2

Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Miss Dorothy Ayres of Chicago is a guest in the home of Miss Gale Fetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrer, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord of Downers Grove were guests in the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaffer in Chicago Sunday.

Wallace Simmers has as his guest this week, John Swinson of West Salem, Illinois.

Leo Waldvogel who underwent an operation in the St. Joseph hospital recently, is reported improving.

Miss Betty Jane Dahlman spent several days of this week in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Osborne in Joliet.

The Golden Rule Camp of the Royal Neighbors held its annual picnic in Urch Hall Friday. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served after which the afternoon was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink attended the annual picnic of the Immanuel Lutheran church at Mokena Sunday.

The bridge over Hickory creek is now finished. The approaches have been completed and cars may pass over it.

On August 31 at the school auditorium the 4-H girls club will hold their Achievement Day. The girls will present a play "A Meeting of the Young Ladies Club". It will be held in the afternoon and everyone is invited.

The Woman's Club picnic was held at the Boy Scout cabin, August 17. The Club had as its guests the 4-H Club girls who presented their style show in the afternoon.

While attempting to take a bone away from a dog, Harry Larson, seven years old, residing in the McIntosh Estates, was bitten seven times about the face and neck. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. Landon Brannon in Manhattan for treatment. The dog, which belongs to M. Gregory, will be tested for rabies. On the same day the three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Teckman was bitten in the mouth by his own dog. Dr. L. Pederson of Manhattan has the case in charge.

DON'T LOSE YOUR PLUCK

When things are running crosswise,
And the engine's out of gear,
When the road is rough and rocky,
And the sky is far from clear,
When you're plainly up against it,
And you're surely out of luck,
That's the time to use your courage
And to show your stock of pluck.

There's no thrill in easy sailing
When the skies are clear and blue,
There's no joy in merely doing things
That any one can do,
But there is some satisfaction
That is mighty sweet to take
When you reach a destination
That you thought you'd never make.

So when everything's against you
And your plans are going wrong
Just face the situation
And keep moving right along—
Don't sit down and wail and whimper
Even though you may be stuck,
You're not absolutely helpless
If you still possess your pluck.
Author unknown

Church Lotteries

Being Investigated

Churches, hospitals and charitable institutions are coming under scrutiny of the federal government in its campaign to stamp out lotteries.

Forces of government agents in several sections are investigating lotteries by which religious organizations raised thousands of dollars. Investigation of lotteries conducted by fraternal orders resulted earlier this week in the indictment of Sen. James J. Davis (rep., Pa.) and six others by a federal grand jury in New York.

Churches in Illinois have conducted 172 lotteries in the last six months, officials told the United Press. One Chicago church was said to have sold 750 tickets at \$2.50 each. Ostensibly the tickets were for a dance in Los Angeles. The holder of the winning ticket received \$750. Scores of churches in southern states are said to have held annual lotteries for year. Investigations are giving particular attention to that section. Church lotteries in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans also have come to federal attention.

New Electric Park

Plainfield, Illinois.

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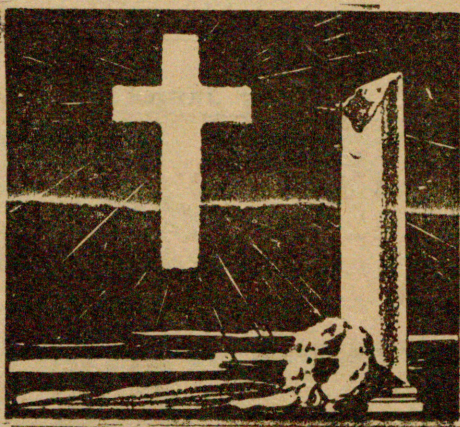


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The popular low-priced Thor washer is pictured above—now only \$69.50 cash—only \$6.95 down "Little by Little". Same model with "skirt" is only \$49.50 cash—\$4.95 down.

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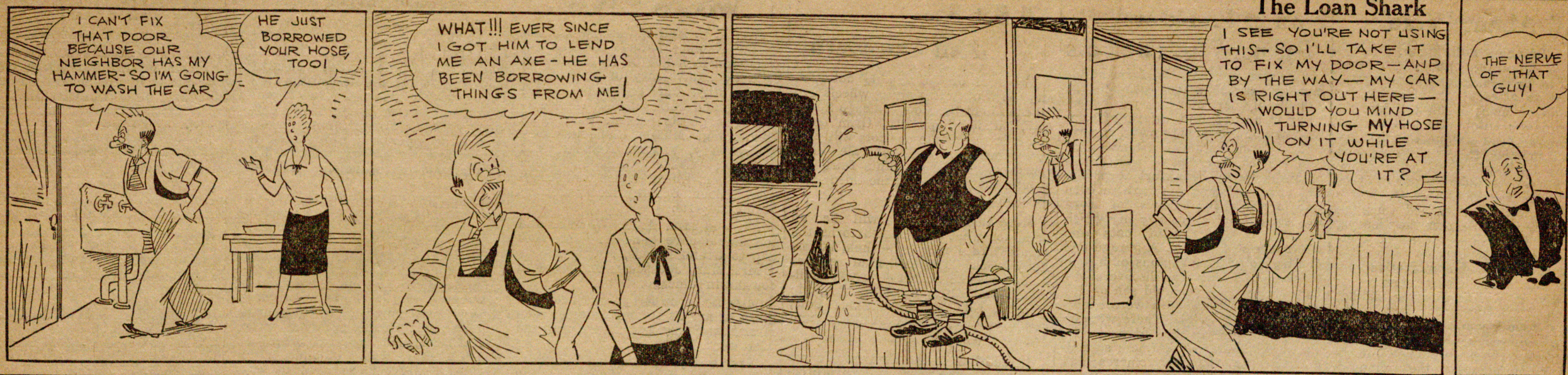
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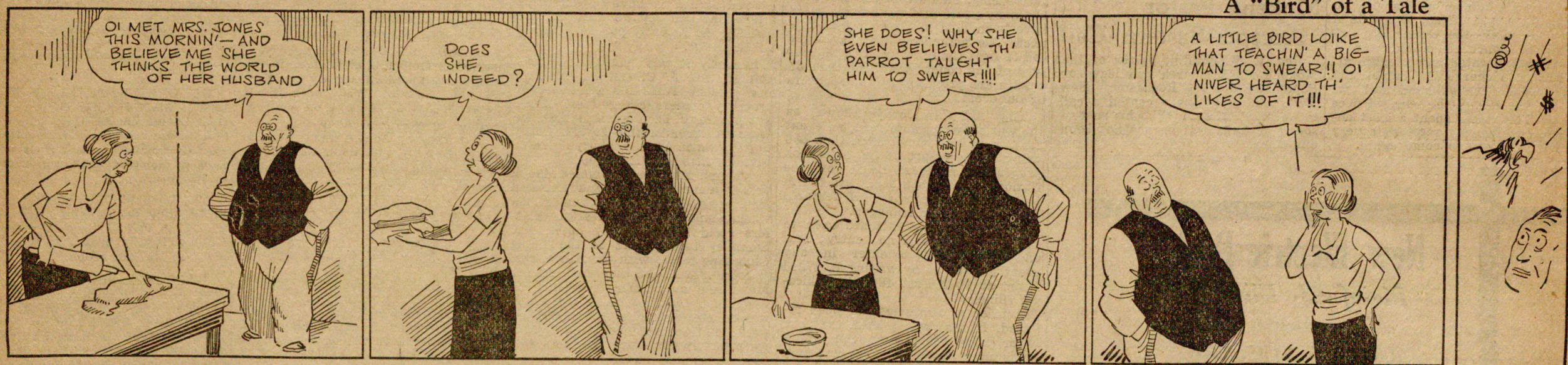
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By Osborne
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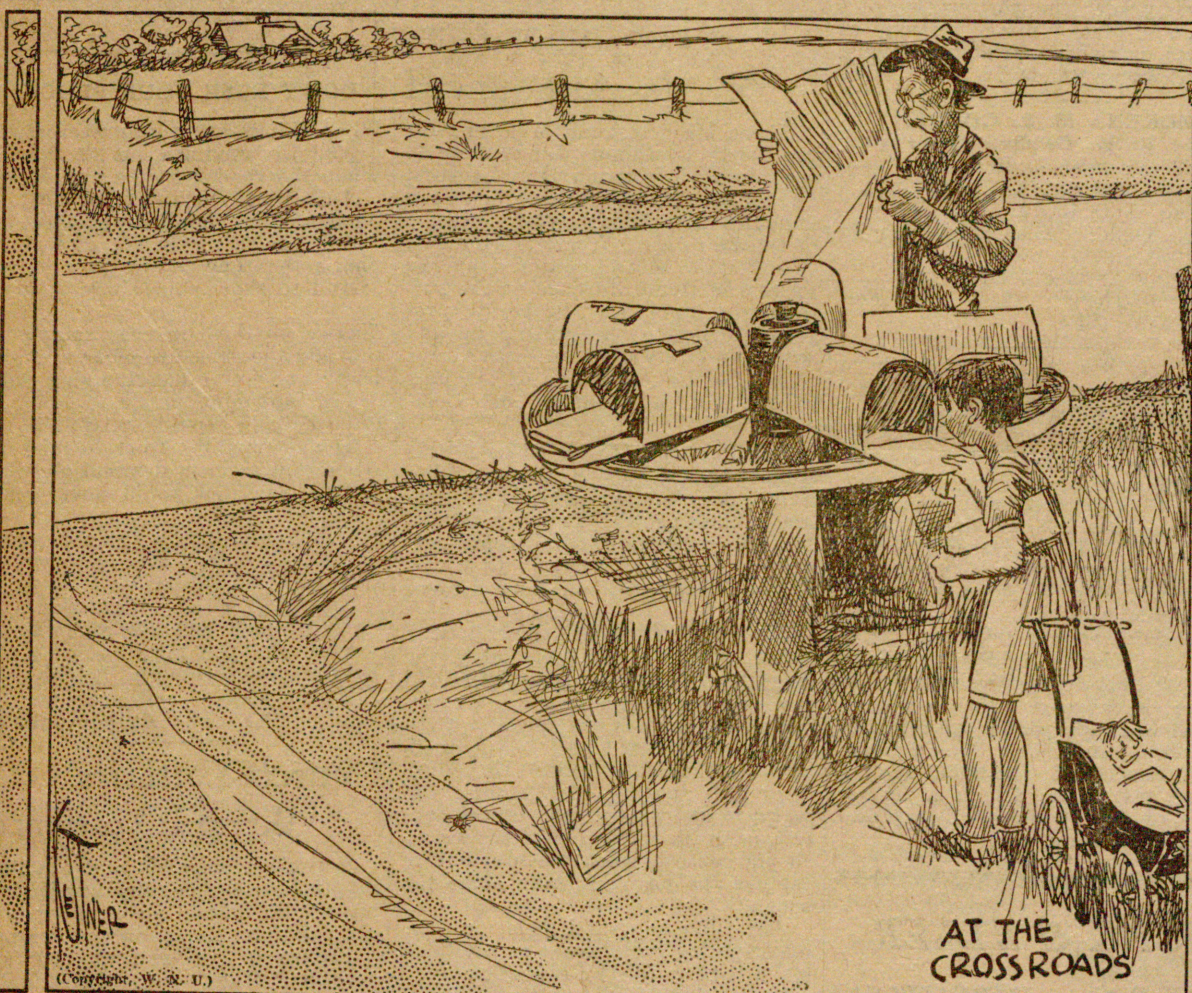
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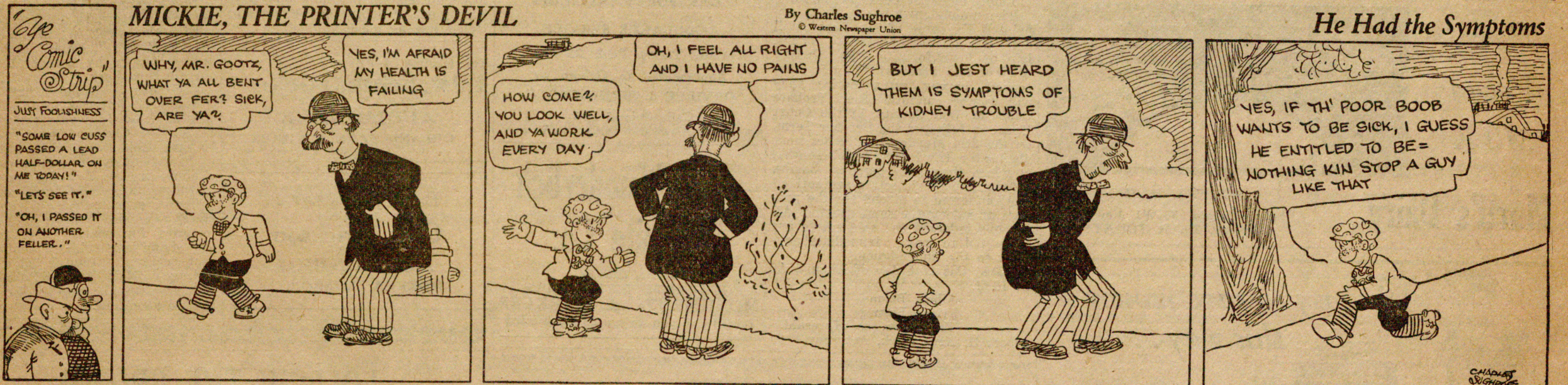
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Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
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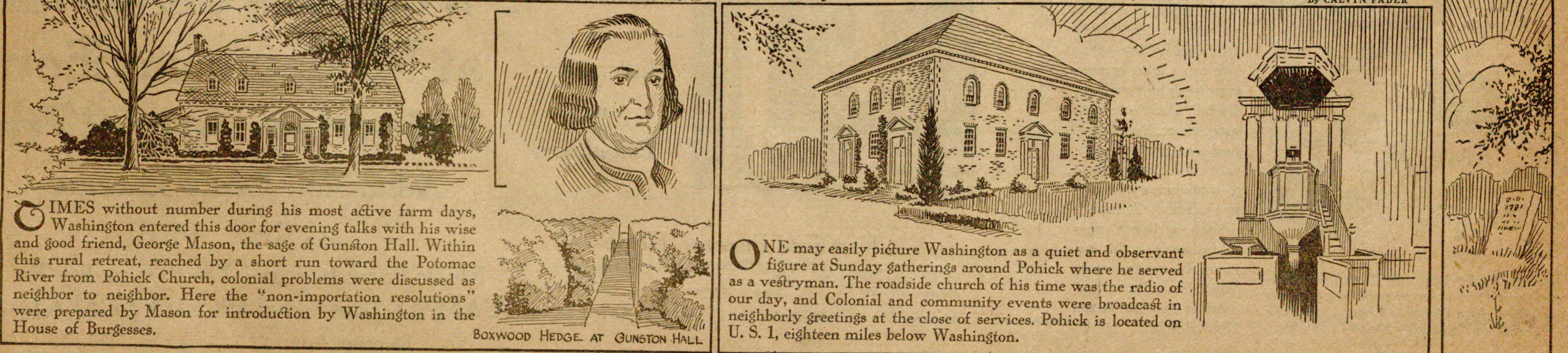


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

27 By James W. Brooks

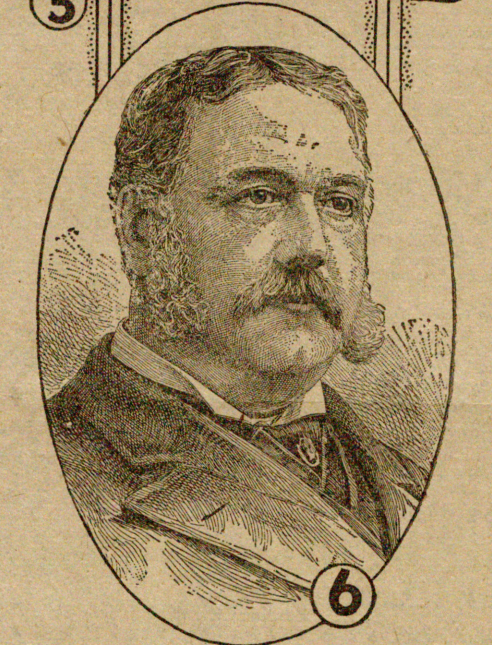
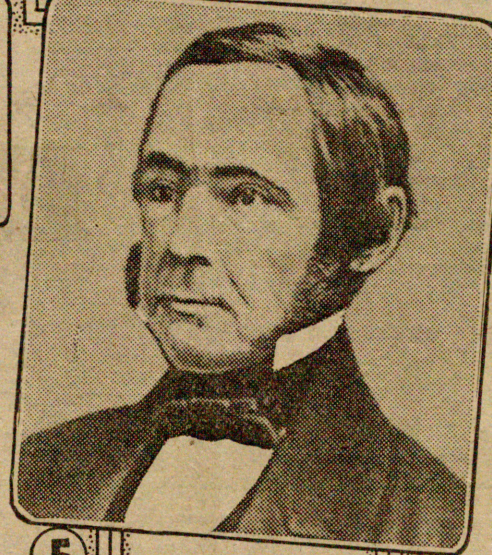
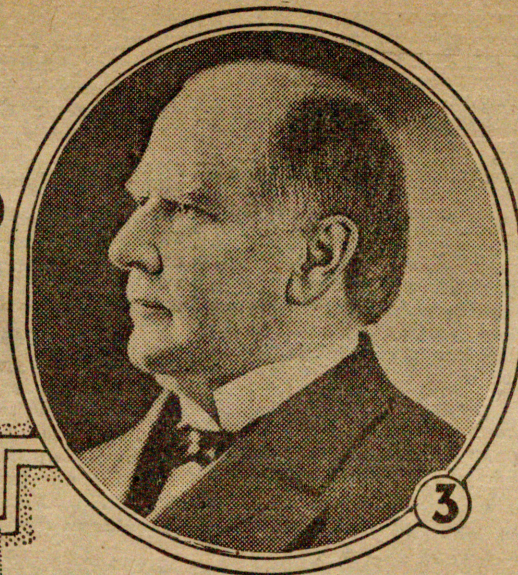
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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



OUR MOUNTAINS BEAR THEIR NAMES

Do you know who they are?



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENTLY the announcement was made that the United States geographic board had approved of the names which had been selected for three hitherto unnamed peaks in the Absaroka range on the boundary between Yellowstone National park and the Shoshone National forest in Wyoming. So Arthur peak, Cody peak and Plenty Coos peak, perpetuating the names of a President of the United States, a famous scout, Indian fighter and showman and a noted chief of the

Crow Indians, join the list of mountains that serve as everlasting monuments to individuals. These names were suggested by the Cody club of Cody, Wyo., the national park service and the national forest service, in response to a request made by William R. Bandy of Helena, cadastral engineer of the United States public survey office, that these peaks be named. Mr. Bandy has had charge of the boundary survey between the park and the forest, which has been in progress during the past year and he discovered three prominent unnamed peaks.

Cody peak, with an elevation of 10,500 feet, was named in honor of Col. William F. Cody, ("Buffalo Bill"). It is located near Pahaska Tepee, which was the hunting lodge built by Colonel Cody at the junction of Middle creek and the North Fork of the Shoshone river, many years ago. Here "Buffalo Bill" entertained many distinguished visitors whom he took on hunting trips through this region. The peak can be seen from the Cody road leading through the Shoshone national forest into the Yellowstone national park.

Arthur peak, having an elevation of 10,426 feet, was named in honor of President Chester A. Arthur who was the first President to enter the Yellowstone park in 1883. The peak is located south of Reservation peak on the divide between Middle and Canfield creeks.

The highest peak of these three was named in honor of Chief Plenty Coos, for many years chief of the Crow Indians. It has an elevation of 10,935 feet, and is located between Arthur and Atkins peaks. Plenty Coos died on March 4, this year, at his home at Pryor, not knowing that this honor had been conferred on him by the United States government.

Plenty Coos is the Anglicized version of the Crow Indian name Aleek-chea-ahosh, meaning "many achievements" or "plenty coups" (coup being the French word for "stroke" or "blow"). Though he was the son of a chief, Plenty Coos did not inherit his title but won it on the field of battle, for during his career as a warrior against the tribal enemies of the Crows he "counted coup" no less than 80 times. During the Sioux war of 1876-77, he led the Crow allies of Gen. George Crook and performed valorous service at the Battle of the Rosebud on June 17, 1876, when Chief Crazy Horse of the Sioux fought Crook to a standstill and then retreated to the big Indian camp on the Little Big Horn river where the Sioux Chief was the leading figure in overwhelming Custer's Seventh cavalry.

After the Indian wars were over Plenty Coos led his people in following "the white man's road." He was the first of the Crows to take up farming and he became a successful cattle raiser. The outstanding leader of the Crows, he represented his people at many councils in Washington and on November 11, 1921, he was the leading representative of the red race at the burial of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington. At the time of his death Plenty Coos was the last of the really great chiefs so that it is singularly appropriate that a mountain peak in the range which bears the name of his people (the Absarokas or Absarokes, the "Sparrow Hawk people" or Crows) should perpetuate his fame for future Americans, both white and red.

But Plenty Coos is not the only Indian chief whose fame is preserved in the name of a mountain. In the White mountains of New Hampshire there are peaks named for Osceola, the Seminole who gave the United States government so much trouble about a century ago, and for Tecumseh, the great Shawnee leader, whose resistance to the white race ended only with his death at the Battle of the Thames during the War of 1812. Colorado has a mountain named Red Cloud to recall the name of the great Sioux war chief and the Washakie Needles in Wyoming is a perpetual monument to noble old Chief Washakie of the Shoshones, who, like Plenty Coos, fought on the side of the white man in General Crook's army against the Sioux and Cheyennes in 1876-77. And down in the Great Smoky mountains of North Carolina they are talking of naming a 6,000-foot peak Sequoy-

ah in honor of the "Cadmus of the Cherokees," Sequoyah or George Guess, the Indian artist who devised an alphabet for his people.

It is said that New Hampshire leads all other American states in the number of mountains named for famous persons. Although her peaks are not as high as those in other states, she makes up for this in the numbers and in the dignity of the names. She has a Presidential range composed of peaks, all of them more than 5,000 feet high, which bear the names of five of our early Chief Executives—Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe—and elsewhere in the state mountains honoring two other Presidents—Jackson and Lincoln. Then there are two honoring men who nearly became President—Clay and Webster, one in honor of a famous foreigner who was a friend of the young republic, Lafayette, and another which is a perpetual reminder of that "most versatile American," Benjamin Franklin. Other historic names on peaks in the White mountain state are Hancock, Field, Clinton, Willey, Starr King and Crawford.

Other states which have named their mountain peaks for Presidents are Washington which has a Mt. Adams, Oregon which has a Mt. Washington and a Mt. Jefferson, Colorado which has a Lincoln, a Wilson and a U. S. Grant, Montana which has a Cleveland, Nevada which has a Grant and Utah which has a Wilson. And in Alaska in the lofty grandeur of its 20,300 feet, the highest mountain in North America, stands Mt. McKinley, named in 1896, in honor of William McKinley, so soon to become one of our "martyr Presidents." Alaska also has a Quincy Adams to recall the fame of the second of that line who served in the White House.

Statesmen, generals, explorers, scientists and a great variety of other notables who left their imprint upon our history have also left their imprint upon our geography in mountains named for them. Harney peak, the highest in South Dakota, is named for Gen. W. S. Harney, Mexican and Civil war veteran and famous Indian fighter. Fremont peak in Wyoming recalls Gen. John C. Fremont, "the Pathfinder." Western explorer, Civil war general and Presidential candidate, and Colorado has a Mt. Sherman,

Here's the Answer!

If you are unable to identify the men whose pictures are shown above, they are the following:

1. Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill)—Cody peak in Wyoming; elevation, 10,500 feet.
2. Gen. Zebulon Montgomery Pike—Pikes peak in Colorado; elevation, 14,110 feet.
3. President William McKinley—Mt. McKinley in Alaska; elevation, 20,300 feet.
4. Chief Plenty Coos—Plenty Coos peak in Wyoming; elevation, 10,935 feet.
5. Gen. Stephen H. Long—Longs peak in Colorado; elevation, 14,255 feet.
6. President Chester A. Arthur—Arthur peak in Wyoming; elevation, 10,426 feet.

named in honor of Grant's right-hand man in the Civil war, and commander of the army when it was engaged in subduing the Indians in the West, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

Some time ago Idaho honored her famous senator, William E. Borah by naming the highest point in the state after him (Borah peak, 12,655 feet) and Alaska has peaks named after three other famous senators—Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio and Elihu Root of New York. Also it might be mentioned that Alaska has a peak named for a man upon whom American boyhood looks with the deepest affection—Daniel Carter Beard, the pioneer in the Boy Scout movement.

The list of scientists who have left their names on our high places is a long one. Perhaps the outstanding one is Louis Agassiz, the Swiss naturalist who became a teacher in this country and whose name is preserved in mountain peaks in Arizona, California and Utah. California also has honored in the same way Joseph R. Whitney, American geologist; John Muir, the Scotch naturalist who won his greatest fame in this country; Samuel P. Langley, the American astronomer and pioneer in aviation; John Tyndall, the British physicist; John Leconte, the American entomologist; Charles Darwin, the English naturalist, immortal for his theory of evolution; Alexander Winchell, American geologist; and John Ericsson, the Swedish inventor and designer of the craft that revolutionized naval warfare, the "Monitor" of Civil war fame. Utah has a peak which bears the name of Ferdinand V. Hayden, American geologist and explorer.

To Colorado goes the distinction of having perhaps the best known mountain peak in the United States—Pikes peak, named for Zebulon Montgomery Pike, a native of New Jersey, whose fame as an explorer came to a tragic end during the War of 1812. Pike's explorations in the West included an expedition to trace the Mississippi river to its source in 1805-06 and an exploration of the newly-acquired Louisiana territory in 1806-07. It was during the latter expedition that he "discovered" the peak which now bears his name, although it is pretty certain that he was not the first American to gaze upon that lofty summit. That had been done several years before by an American adventurer, named James Pursey or Purcell of Kentucky. More than that, Pike himself never reached the summit of this mountain, that honor falling to the lot of a later explorer, Edwin James, the botanist and geologist who accompanied the exploring expedition of Maj. Stephen H. Long to the Rocky mountains in 1818-20. In recognition of his feat of climbing the mountain, Long named it James' peak but in later years that was changed to honor the name of its "discoverer" and became Pikes peak.

Not the least of the fame of this mountain lies in the fact that an expression coined during the gold rush to Colorado in the late fifties has become a symbol of American determination. On the canvas tops of the prairie schooners which wound their way across the prairies of the Great West were painted these words "Pikes Peak or Bust!" and that expression is still frequently heard when an American declares his firm purpose to reach his goal no matter what difficulties lie before him.

Not only was a member of the Long expedition the first to climb Pikes peak but it also climbed another peak which today bears the name of Stephen H. Long and Longs peak in the Rocky Mountain National park is second only in fame to its sister mountain in Colorado. Recently Colorado has added another to its list of mountains which honor famous men by giving a peak the name of that fearless explorer of the air, Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Not all of the peaks in the United States which bear the names of men pay tribute to Americans alone for two famous mountains on the Pacific coast are named for British naval officers. In Oregon Mount Hood raises its hoary head high above the surrounding country and looks down from the height of 11,000 feet upon the Columbia river. This mountain was first discovered by white men in 1792. No one knows just which member of Vancouver's expedition first saw it and gave it a name in honor of Admiral Samuel Hood of his majesty's navy.

People in Washington have had a long dispute over one of their most famous peaks. Is it proper to say Mount Tacoma or Mount Rainier? Seattle insists upon honoring the name of Rear Admiral Rainier of the British navy rather than that of Tacoma, a rival city.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 23

GIFTS FOR BUILDING THE TABERNACLE

GOLDEN TEXT—Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 35:4-36:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Meeting Place That Love Built.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Meeting Place That Love Built.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Giving Our Best to God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Giving in Church Life.

1. The Plan of the Tabernacle (Exod. 25-27).

It was a rectangular structure thirty cubits long, ten cubits wide and ten cubits high. It was divided into two rooms: the Holy Place, and the Holy of Holies. These rooms were separated by the veil. The tabernacle was within a court one hundred cubits long and fifty cubits wide. Within the court, before the door of the tabernacle, was situated the brazen altar; between the altar of sacrifice and the door was the laver; inside the Holy Place the candlestick and table of shewbread; directly in front of the veil the altar of incense which was closely connected with the brazen altar in the contact of fire and blood. In the Holy of Holies was found the Ark of the Covenant, the most sacred object of the entire tabernacle.

II. The Meaning of the Tabernacle (Exod. 28-30).

The tabernacle was the symbol of God's dwelling place. The bond of union affording a medium of communication was the priesthood. The priest was the mediator between God and the people. The tabernacle typified the incarnation of God in Christ (John 1:14). The furniture of the tabernacle, beginning with the brazen altar, symbolized the spiritual history of the worshiper, making clear the sinner's method of approach unto God. The position of the brazen altar at the door of the tabernacle indicated that no one could draw nigh unto God except by way of that altar. The question of sin must be settled before man dares approach God. The laver typifies the sanctification of the believer. Sanctification was effected by the washing at the laver, prefiguring the influences of God's Word. The candlestick with its central shaft and its extending branches indicated the unity and diversity of God's people. The candlestick also shows the purpose of the sanctification of the believer; namely, to shine for God. The table of shewbread was for a memorial unto God of his chosen people, one loaf for each tribe. The altar of incense symbolized communion with God in worship. The putting of the blood from the brazen altar on the altar of incense shows that acceptable prayer rests on the ground of the atoning work of Christ. The veil symbolizes the flesh of Christ. The rending of the veil at the time of Christ's crucifixion shows that the death of Christ gives access to God. The mercy seat upon which the blood of the sin offering was sprinkled indicates that the claim of God's law had been satisfied.

III. The Offerings for the Tabernacle (Exod. 35:20-29).

1. The motive of giving (v. 21, cf. v. 5). "Whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it, an offering of the Lord." Giving which meets God's approval must spring from the heart (II. Cor. 9:7). The offering must not only be made of a willing mind, but it must be as unto the Lord, an expression of love and godly fear.

2. Who had part in giving (v. 22). "They came both men and women." It was God's purpose from the beginning that women should unite in the support and care of the worship of God.

3. What was to be given (vv. 23-28). Two features characterized the giving: measure and variety.

a. The measure. They brought what they had to bring. No one is under obligation to give that which he does not possess. This is emphasized in such expressions as "every man with whom was found," "all the women who were wise hearted." What one has to give is clearly the measure of one's duty in giving.

b. Variety. They brought jewelry (v. 22), gold (v. 22), fine linen (v. 23), goat's hair and rough skin (v. 23). Wise hearted women would spin with their hands (v. 25). The rulers brought the expensive things that were needed (v. 27).

IV. The Workers Who Constructed the Tabernacle (Exod. 35:29-36:7).

1. Wise hearted women (35:25, 26).

2. Skilled artists (35:30-36:4).

Bezaleel and Aholiab, with others, executed this task. Their wisdom and skill were the result of the Spirit of God upon them.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The devil does not have to worry about the children of a card-playing mother.

I see that spirituality of mind is the main qualification for the work of the ministry.—Urquhart.

There are two things we should beware of—that we never be ashamed of the gospel, and that we never be a shame to it.—Philip Henry.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of sand skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Scallio dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Unable to Define

"Will-o'-the-Wisp"

That the famous will-o'-the-wisp is a real scientific mystery, richly deserving investigation but which present-day science ignores, is emphasized by Charles F. Talman, of the weather bureau, in a recent publication of the American Nature association. The traditional idea that these dancing flames move over swamps and marshes to lure unwary travelers into the mire is obvious superstition. But it is unquestionable, says Dr. E. E. Free, that mysterious flames do appear above marshy land and have been seen by thousands of persons, including many trained scientists. The typical flames, Talman reports, are small, not very bright, usually bluish in color, nearly or quite heatless, always appear over marshy or flooded land and usually dance about over a space of a few square yards each but without progressive motion. The often quoted chemical theory that these flames are due to combustible gases set free from the marshy soil chemists themselves call impossible. Electrical theories have also been rejected on the ground that the typical will-o'-the-wisp appears when the air is not electrified. Fireflies or the luminous fungus called "fox fire" may explain some reports but cannot explain its typical occurrences. Perhaps the most plausible suggestion, Talman, thinks, is that of Prof. Fernando Sanford, of Stanford university, that luminous bacteria are lifted into the air by bubbles of gas from marsh mud. The real explanation, however, is still a mystery.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Had Melancholy Blues

Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

Wonder What Party at

Other End Was Saying!

Albert D. Lasker's pet story of the week is about the colored maid in the home of a friend who answered an imperative ring of the telephone.

"Yas'm," her mistress heard her say. And a second time:

"Yas'm." Then she added:

"It sho is," and hung up.

The telephone rang again immediately and the girl made identically the same replies, then disconnected.

"What kind of conversation was that, Lucy?" her mistress asked.

"What did they want?"

"Well, they asked if this was the Blank house and I said yas'm, and then they asked if Mrs. Blank was home and I told 'em yas,' the girl answered. 'Then they said, 'Long distance from Washington,' and I said 'it sho was.'"—Chicago News.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal; can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Inset upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Camel-Step Surveying

The best aid in surveying the desert regions of Asia is the camel, according to Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish traveler and explorer. In a recent newspaper article he disclosed the methods he had used for preparing his maps of the most inaccessible regions. "Anything simpler than the equipment of instruments carried by me on my travels can scarcely be conceived," he wrote. "On the whole, I use for mapping 18,000 miles of mostly unexplored territory only compass, watch, measuring tape, paper, lead pencil and one of my most important instruments—the camel. For computing the distance traveled I used as unit of measure the length of steps of my riding camel."

New Baby Cheats City

The birth of Anne Blaker on "leap year day" cost the town of Brighton, England, a fortune. Six years ago Sir John Blaker, four times mayor, died, bequeathing \$1,500,000 to be divided between civic improvements and funds for indigent widows, provided his son and daughter remained childless.

To End BOILS Carbuncles-Sores

To get rid of boils, carbuncles and sores, bring out pus, inflammation and core, apply powerful, double drawing, but pleasant to use Gray's Ointment. Swelling goes down, pain fades away and healing is two to three times quicker than with ordinary remedies. Used by millions since 1820. Safe, sure, and quicker. Only 25c at all drug stores. Booklet "How to Treat Boils and Sores" free. W. F. Gray Co., Nashville, Tenn.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Not less than 40 acres vacant acreage or improved in trade for 5 acres with improvements at 121st & Hamlin ave. 1tp

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow Modern, newly decorated. Also 6 room house. Enquire - Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Ill. 2p

WANTED—I am prepared to do children's or plain sewing, aprons, house dresses, quilt piecing and mending. Also baby outfits of gentlemen's washing and mending. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Una Oulman, 6742 North Street, Tinley Park, Ill. Box 118. tfc

WANTED WORK—Any kind of labor, washing, cleaning, caring for small children evenings of afternoons at a very reasonable term. Also do house work and care for mothers during confinement. Mrs. Una Oulman, 6742 North St., Tinley Park, Ill. Box 118. tfc

FOR SALE—Registered Brown Swiss Bull, Age 2 months, price \$25 Carl Bormet, Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 30-W2. di

FOR SALE—Fancy pickling cucumbers, tomatoes and cabbage, reasonably priced. A. W. Zenke, 156th St. and 108th Ave., Orland Park Ill. 2tp

My client, a large Chicago Piano Manufacturer, has recently been forced to take back several pianos in this general vicinity. They include a Baby Grand, a bungalow style Upright and a fine Player Piano, and at present are being stored in a nearby city. These instruments are modern, only slightly used with a large portion of the purchase price already paid. A signed guarantee protects the purchaser. I am authorized to transfer these pianos to responsible parties willing to pay out balance on easy monthly payments. For full particulars address Attorney, P. O. Box 195, Chicago, Illinois. 3tc

WANTED TO BUY A cook stove in good condition. Phone New Lenox 8-J. 2tc

DAIRY COWS FOR SALE—A few good cows on hand at all times. T. Messman, Joliet phone 2685-Y4 10tp

FOR SALE

USED EQUIPMENT
1, 3 HORSE POWER GAS ENGINE
1 PORTABLE ELEVATOR
1, 12-24 HART PARR TRACTOR
1, 3 SECTION SPRING TOOTH HARROW.
1, 32 inch SEPARATOR
RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Illinois

FOR SALE—Feeding pigs. 260 head of choice feeders of all breeds weighing from 25 to 100 lbs. All vaccinated against cholera. H. F. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Phone Orland, 53-R1 3tc

FOR SALE
GASOLINE ENGINE 1 1/4 H. P.
PERFECT RUNNING CONDITION NEARLY NEW.
WM. L. KNIPPEL,
Frankfort, Ill. Phone 69-R 2tc

FOR SALE—Milk cows and springers of all breeds T. B. and abortion tested and come out of an accredited area. H. F. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Phone 53-R1 3tc

FOR RENT—212 acres dairy farm 1 1/4 miles west of Mokena. Electricity. Inquire Mrs. Rose Moriarty Mokena, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—Home grown timothy seed. Fred E. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Phone 52-W2. 3tc

FOR RENT—5 room flat and bath, hot and cold water, gas and electricity. Heat furnished. Phone Frankfort 32. 2tp

WANTED—Baling jobs. Hay and straw; 7 cents per bale. Sayers Bros., Orland, Ill. Phone Orland 46-J1 or 46-W1. 3tp

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf. Herman Niemeyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 27-R2. 2tp

HORSES AND COLTS FOR SALE—Farmers if you need a good work horse don't forget and see Yunker as he has them on hand at all times as he has some good yearlings and twos if you have an old horse he will trade him in. H. F. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Phone Orland 53-R1 3tc

MOKENA

Mrs. Wm. Semmler entertained at a lawn party at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Adeline's birthday. The guests who numbered 28 in all, were young lady members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Sargent of the Trinity Evangelical church of Joliet. Various games were played on the lighted lawn, and the Three Aces, Wanda, Alva and Carlos Hall of Mokena entertained on guitars. Refreshments were in the form of a wienie roast, a fire being built on the front driveway. All present enjoyed a lovely time.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us during our sad hour of bereavement in the death of my husband and our father, John Horras; also for the many beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets and donation of automobiles.
MRS. JOHN HORRAS

AND FAMILY
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Holy Masses every Sunday at 9:00 a. m.
First Sunday of the month, Mass at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

While "Wish" Bruder was driving his Ford on Wolf road Saturday afternoon, he figured in a collision. He had stopped to pick up his sister

near the Steele place when a car driven by Robert Bechstein of Chicago crashed into the Bruder car from the rear. Both cars were damaged, but luckiyy no one was hurt.

ORLAND PARK

TEA AND RECEPTION
IN HONOR OF BRIDE
Sunday August 27, 1932, Mrs. Chas. E. Maddox held a tea and reception in honor of her sister, Miss Adele Withall of Chicago and her fiancé, Mr. Henry Henington, of Chicago, who were married August 25, at 4:30 p. m. at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal church, Chicago.

A luncheon and hosiery shower was given for Miss Withall at Twin Eagles Golf Club Tuesday August 23. The guests were Mrs. Chas. E. Maddox, the matron of honor, Miss Inez and Miss Ruth Zietzman of Chicago, the bridesmaids; Mrs. Edmund E. Daly of Chicago; Mrs. Floyd E. Frazier of Manteno, Ill., and Mrs. Theo. Johnston of Champaign, Ill.

At the meeting of the village board Monday night the matter of blanket insurance for the Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department was the chief topic under discussion. The blanket insurance policy was awarded to the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co., of Baltimore, Md., who offered a very good policy with additional protection for a slight increase in the premium cost.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creer returned Monday from a trip to Michigan.

Miss Ersel Kettering returned last week from a vacation spent in Aberdeen, N. D., where she has a farm. She reports bumper crops but very poor prices. Grasshoppers have been a pest in that section this year and were as thick as clouds in some sections. Wherever they lit they destroyed all the crops. The state agricultural department of North Dakota has not found a remedy for the pest so far.

Philip Steffan, Sr., has been painting the Orland school, preparatory to the opening of the school, September 6th.

The Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce picnic committee met with I. A. Cleveland Tuesday night. Dr. W. R. Schussler returned last week from a fishing trip to Wis. The Purple Candle restaurant had a land office business Sunday, feeding 100 guests. Part of the show room of the Orland Electric Shop had to be used for a dining room.

A number of Orland people attended the Sunday school picnic of the St. John Evangelical church held at Mokena Tuesday afternoon. The chicken dinner served in the St. Michael church parlors Sunday noon was very largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley were dinner guests at the Albert Mann home Tuesday evening.

A. W. Zenke and family have returned from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Gutknecht in Hudson, Iowa. Mr. Zenke reports excellent crops. He also saw the big Iowa milk strike.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
143rd & 100 Streets,
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, pastor

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Divine services at 10 o'clock.

English Services on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at 10 a. m. German services on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 10 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph. L. Pastor
Sunday Masses 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Benediction after the 10 o'clock Mass.

Sacred Heart Church, Palos Park, Sunday Masses 8 and 9:30.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Paul T. Sanders, Pastor
The Orland Park M. E. church as announced will hold its church day meeting at the Community Center Foundation this coming Sunday, August 28th.

Rev. Thomas of Palos Park will conduct the Sunrise service which will be held at 7:30 a. m. This will be a half hour service of inspiration to open the day's services. Those who have no way to get out to the camp will meet at the church at 7:15 a. m. and there will be cars to take people out. Breakfast will be served after the service, the food being furnished by the committee and a small charge will be made to cover the expense of it.

Cars will leave the church at 9:45 a. m. for the Sunday school services and at 10:45 for the church services. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend both services.

A pot luck dinner will be served at noon which will be in charge of the Ladies Guild, as is the custom each one will bring a covered dish for this.

It is hoped that this will be a day of inspiration and fellowship and all members and friends are invited to attend.

SAMMY BERK

and his Rhythm Kings

"Dance Music that Satisfies"

—FEATURING—

Novelty Entertainment

Always Trying to Please

Costs No More, But Better
To Hire Phone Joliet 2-3282 or 4097

Henry B. Runde, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Zerbs Bldg., Orland Park, Ill.

Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon

Phone Blue Island 2856

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson motored to Chicago Monday afternoon. Dr. Scheer is away on a vacation. Mrs. Melinski is caring for Mrs. Scheer while he is gone.

Mrs. Wheeler has rented the house recently vacated by the Elmer McArthur family.

Miss Vera Oulman, operator of the Chas. A. Steven's Beauty Shop, "The Powder Box" is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gardener returned from a delightful two weeks vacation spent in Michigan and Wis.

Jerry Larson suffered a severe cut on his leg by the time of a spading fork, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Carmichael dressed the wound and is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. S. Oulman visited a nephew in Chicago last week for a few days. Miss Barbara Goeb accompanied her home to attend the German Lutheran picnic and to visit several school mates.

Evelyn Oulman of Grant hospital in Chicago is enjoying a month's vacation with her parents.

Ruth Anders, Evelyn and Genevieve Oulman spent Monday afternoon with Miss Dorothea Garrett in Worth, Ill.

The Busy Bee sewing circle met with Mrs. Hickey Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., and infant son returned Sunday from the St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandau and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Sr., have gone on a trip to Nebraska and Minnesota.

Clarence Bettenhausen is the owner of a new Mayflow electric ice box.

Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Grasse of the south Elmore subdivision, a son.

Mrs. George Schreiber is in quite poor health.



Baseball

vs.

Chicago Colored All Stars

And Novelty JUG BAND

At Schiek's Diamond, MOKENA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 at 2 p. m. sharp. Adm. 25c

Dancing At

Paradise Ballroom

Will County's Most Beautiful Ball Room

5 Miles West of Joliet on Route 7

Sunday August 28th, 1932

—Featuring—

SAMMY BERK AND HIS RHYTHM KINGS
SPECIAL ATTRACTION; CHARLOTT LA MOTT
Chicago's Popular Stage Star

Next Sunday's attraction will be announced later

Dancing from 8:30 to 12 midnight

Admission 35c per person

No other charge

WHEN OUT FOR A DRIVE ON SUNDAYS

stop at PARADISE lunch room

Full Chicken Dinners

Including Salads, Desserts & Coffee 50 Cents
PLATE LUNCHES COMPLETE 35c

Wannemacher's Special Sale August 26 to August 30

POTATOES, Peck	17c
LIMA BEANS, R. M. No. 2 Can	10c
SHREDDED WHEAT,	10c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1-2 lb.	11c
CHEESE LAND-O-LAKE 1 lb.	19c
PEACHES DELLWOOD No. 2 1/2 Can	15c
CHIPSO, Large	18c
CLORAX	15c

G. F. Wannemacher, Mokena, Illinois.

Telephone 30

MIDWAY LUNCH ROOM

Chicken Dinners are our Specialty

—One Half Fried Chicken, Vegetable Salads And Desserts—

Sixty Cents

Formerly Reiser's

HORSCHLER'S

at the bridge

New Lenox

PHONE 37

School Supplies

FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCIL BOXES,

BRIEF CASES, TABLETS, LOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

PENCILS AND INKS

Full LINE of High School Supplies

Funk's Ice Cream Parlor

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Tel. 206

MOKENA ILLINOIS

We Guarantee Everything
We Sell
George Magerl, Manager

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

PINEAPPLE, crushed or Sliced Large No. 2 1/2 can 15c
MILK, Pet-Carnation, Borden's Lge. Can 5c; 2 small cans 5c
SOAP American Family 10 large Bars 55c

On Sale All Week, AUGUST 26th to SEPTEMBER 1st

TUNA FISH, 30c Val. 7 oz. can 19c
CERTO. Makes Jelly Quickly, bottle 25c
JAR CAPS, dozen 21c; JAR RINGS dozen 4 1/2c
BULL FROG BREW, light or dark 4 12 oz. 10c bottles 19c
PRUNES 1 lb. box 10c; APRICOTS 12 oz. box 12 1/2c
PICKLES, Ar-Be Fancy qt. Jar 39c value 24c
POST TOASTIES, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c
WELLWORTH SOFT TISSUE, 3- 1000 sheet 10c rolls 14c
GOLD DUST, Large 25c pkg. 18c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 6- 8 oz. cans 25c
PEARS Ar-Be Bartlett large No. 2 1/2 can 19c
SOAP FLAKES, Quick Arrow large 25c pkg. 19c
ARGO STARCH, Gloss or corn 3 reg. 10c pkgs. 19c
CHEESE, Philadelphia 3 regular pkgs. 25c
CORNEB BEEF HASH, 1 lb. can 17c
CHILI SAUCE, large 12 oz. bottle 19c
SWEET POTATOES, 2 No. 2 cans 19c
GRAPE FRUIT, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

“EXTRA” Special Offering

New RCA Portable Victrola with Orthophonic sound box. List Price \$35.00. Special for this week \$15.85
New RCA Victor Radio Model R55 a ten tube de luxe superheterodyne equipped with Pentode and super-control Radiotrons. List Price complete with tubes \$178.00. Our special Price for this week's sale \$112.50
NEW RCA Victor Radio Model R11—A nine tube superheterodyne equipped with Pentode and super-control radiotrons. List price \$119.00. Special for this sale only \$74.50
Phone or write for a demonstration as these sets will soon go at these low prices. Cash or time payments.

Clarence E. Beagley

PLUMBING, HEATING, WIRING

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Tel. 97

Announcing The Opening Saturday AUG. 27th. MOORE'S GROCERY STORE

HACKER'S Subdv. North of Bridge NEW LENOX, ILL.
Another Flashing Start for Better Values in Groceries
This Saturday We Will Have Many Bargains, such as Flour, Can Goods, Butter, Cheese, Coffees, Fruits and other Articles too numerous to mention.

MRS. IRENE MOORE

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School Days Will Soon Be Here

Buy your School Suits,
Caps and Shoes Here
and Save Money.



We also carry a full line
of School Girls Dresses,
Coats, Shoes, etc.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET